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# UNION LEADER SAYS BROADWAY PROVES 2 ROBBERS BIND GARY DID NOT TELL TRUTH AT HEARING

Senate Inquiry That Steel ready to become so. Magnate Merely Quoted Soil, the royal couple, incognito, Remarks of Others.

"COMPANY LAGS IN ADVANCING WAGES"

Wtiness Gives Detailed His-Next One Called.

washington, Oct. 3.—Giving a detailed history of union activities in the steel industry, Michael F. Tighe, president of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Union, told the Senate committee investigating the steel strike today that the United States Steel Corporation, instead of Teading the van in advancing wages, at Judge Gary has claimed, has lagged behind our organization."

"Information given you by Judge Gary," Tighe said, "was not first hand evidence gained from practical night or tomor-

knowledge of the industry, but in-stead consisted of the statements made to him by his employes, fore-men and superintendents. It was Misso far and away from being the truth bout the industry."
Tighe repeated the charge that the

cel corporation early in its history ad appropriated \$20,000,000 to the unions, and gave names of his had appropriated \$20,000,000 to fight unions, and gave names of his informants. The unions, he said, had never sought the "closed shop Showers tonight the union shops" or tomorrow,
"When the management signs a
contract as to scales and working
contract as to scales and working southeast por-

onditions, it is a union shop," he tion "The effect is the same as a osed shop, isn't it?" asked Senator terling, Republican, of South Da-

"No," said Tighe. "We are not asking for closed shops and never Foster Ready to Testify.

W. Z. Foster, secretary of the teral strike committee, whose alred views as a radical have drawn sional fire, was present at the fearing today prepared to testify after Tighe had concluded. Armed with copies of his book on "syndicalism," members of the committee were ready for sharp cross examina-

of the strike. Transfer of the hear-

ment made by Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation in his testimony before the Senate Committee that the properties of the corporation could not be value.

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President Wilson for next Monday. at less than \$2,500,000,000 at-

\$266 a share. The stock sold yes- st. Louis pioneer. terday at the close of the Stock Ex-change at 106%, or \$106.37% a GOLDMAN CASE POSTPONED

# STATE INQUIRY INTO MURDER Government Grants Indefinite Delay

the Associated Press. Maclay Hoyne, man, "Chicago's greatest death mys-case indefinitely postponed upon or-case indefinitely postponed upon or-ders," of E. H. Purcell, wealthy mu-ders from Washington, it was stated and real estate broker. here today at the offices of the Commissioner of Immigration. ent, and an unexplained breakfast

preme Council Will Grant Them ties to Reach Washington PARIS, Oct. 3.—The supreme il considered yesterday the nd neutral delegates to the inter-ational labor conference to be held Washington this month and deto grant to German and Ausrepresentatives facilities to Washington. It will be for the or conference itself at its first ng to invite to its session enemy sentatives and other members ssed a wish to follow ork of the conference.

# BELGIAN ROYALTY

Telephone Olive 7240,

Queen, Turned Away at Movie Show, Finds Enjoyment at Cabaret.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The King and Queen of the Belgians proved Michael Tighe Testifies at last night that, if they were not already "movie fans" they were quite

started to attend a motion picture show, but Broadway, little knowing it, had an opportunity to entertain royalty, proved inhospitable. Every theater displayed its "standing room But the Queen was not to be

cheated of an evening's entertain-ment. While her husband spent the evening chatting with friends, the Queen, accompanied by the Baron tory of Labor Controversy and Baroness de Caraman Chimay and Baroness de Cartier de Mar--William Z. Foster to Be chienne, spent the evening at a cabaret—and seemed to enjoy the per-formance.

# SHOWERS LATE TONIGHT OR TOMORROW; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. .74 9 a. m....

Highest yesterday, 88, at 4 p. m.; lowest, 69, at 6:30 a. m. Official fore- THE TREATY'S cast for St. Louis BATTING AVERAGE night or tomorrow; cooler to-

Missouri night or tomormorrow and in

tonight; continued warm tomorrow feet; a fall of 1.1 foot.

### SUIT FILED TO COLLECT \$5000 FOR BOYCE GRAVE MARKERS

Executor of Estate Said to Have Refused Payment; Contractors Were Late in Finishing Work.

George W. Hellmuth and Henry I. came in, and called others.

Hellmuth, contractors, against the On May 9, the day of a military day's testimony will be transferred to Pittsburg and other steel centers, where the Senators plan to leave. where the Senators plan to investi-the work specified that if it was not gate personally the underlying causes finished by July 10, 1919, the contractors were to pay to the estate ings was approved in a resolution \$100 a day for every day thereafter adopted by the Senate, and the committee was employed to summon wit- that time on one dollar a day. This RAILROAD UNIONS IMPOSE TERMS was to be a penalty for damages. Be-cause of the delay in shipment of Corporation's material and through no fault of the contractors, work of putting up Not to Participate Unless Executives Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The state26, it is set forth. The petitioners ent made by Chairman E. H. Gary contend that the few days caused by

treet, and led to figuring as to what ize payment for the work, it is alhis means to the owners of the leged. Miss Boyce, who lived at and national unions. 4496 Maryland avenue, died in De Analysts agreed that according to be the comber, 1217, leaving an estate estimated at \$1,000,000. She was a granddaughter of John Mullanphy.

In Deportation Proceedings.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Oct. 3.—Emma Goldman, anarchist writer and lecate's Attorney, and a corps of de-tives working under his orders, lay began an investigation into tectives working under his orders, today began an investigation into the death, termed by Coroner Hoff-to answer to the charge of being "an undesirable citizen," has had her undesirable citizen," has had her

STATE JOB OFFICES TO CLOSE in 24 hours after we ratify the Ray Fisher were the probable hurlmembers of the Purcell fam- Lack of Funds Brings Order From

Hoyne attached some importance to a hammer found in a barrel. It will be examined today, for finger prints to close the State Federal Directors to close the State Federal Employment Service today notified its Federal Directors to close the State Federal Employment of the United States.

Asked when Japan would ratify the peace treaty, Shidehara said some time during October.

The Privy Council is now considering it is now considering it. The Privy Council is now considering it. The Pr

Today's Installments of the Ludendorff and Von Tirpitz Books will be found in the Daily Magazine Section, Page 29.

# AND GAG JEWELER; ROB HIS STORE

Proprietor of Place at 1007

**ABOUT \$6000 LOSS** 

Man Tied With Clothes- ceived by line in Rear of Store Couldn't Break It.

cles of jewelry taken, policemen es-timated that their value was be-He explained the delay in report-

tered the store at 9 and that as soon slipped handkerchiefs about their about their necks. Then, he said. they displayed revolvers and ordered him to back into the rear room. He said they then gagged him, tied him with a clothesline, which they had brought, and went to the safe, which he had opened a short time before. Verzie said he saw the men take from the safe six trays, one holding diamond rings, another diamond la watches, rings and miscellaneous jewelry. They left through the alley, Verzie said, and he then began

a struggle to free himself. limbs, but managed finally to get the handkerchief out of his mouth A suit was filed yesterday by sufficiently to shout. A woman

account of two granite grave markers creeted by them in Calvary Cemetery for her and Octavio Boyce.

The plaintiffs say the contract for the work specified that if it was not finished by July 10, 1919, the convergence of the parade, a robbery in the same store was reported to the police. Aaron the convergence of the store, and stole diamonds and jewelry estimated at \$5000 in Yalue. Because of the parade, it is not store to the police. estate of Mary E. Boyce for \$5000 on parade, a robbery in the same store police protection was less than usual on that day

# AS TO INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

Bodies Are Represented. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Railro

chief executives of all international

Timothy Shea of the Brotherhood of Firemen said today the change in representation had been suggested to Director-General Hines, but that no reply had been received. Because of this, he said, the four brotherhoods did not expect to go into the conference and it was thought the 14 other railroad unions affiliated with the American Federation of

# OF SHANTUNG DURING OCTOBER

Step Will Be Taken Upon Ratification of Treaty by Japan.

torial sovereignty of Shantung with-

This was a statement made to the correspondent by Kijuro Shidehara, They also searched for evidence by the police.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct.

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Service.

U. S. Employment Service.

until recently Vice Minister of Forcign Affairs, and now appointed

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ering it," he explained. "Our de-mands will be moderate, and will consist of the demarcation of the in-ternational port of Tsingtao and the co-operative working of the German man to enter the pavilion was Roconcession in Shantung. Chinese will be granted the right to police the railways, but we shall ask for Japanese instructors. The actual date of the restoration will depend o nthe Chinese who will regotiate siege by providing himself with a early today just as two robbers with us, and the acceptance or rational soap box for a seat. He had a small came in at a side door. fication of the Chinese Government. basket of lun Twenty-four hours after the signing of cigarettes. by the Chinese, Shantung will be formally turned over to the Chi-

# Belgian King and Queen to Land 'Officially' Today

Embark in Yacht Prior to Formal Welcome to New York by Governor and Mayor.

Franklin Avenue Tells of NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The King and Queen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The King and Queen.

King Quickly Recognized. Holdup by Highwaymen Prince Leopold, heir apparent to the

No Report Until 10:30, as to the foot of West Thirty-Fourth classes. street, the royal visitors were rechairman of Mayor Hylan's Commit-tee on Reception to distinguished gians in an informal reception arguests, committee members and city ranged by Monsignor J. F. Sille-officials.

Cruises About Harbor.

10:30 this morning that two men. at the Battery at 11:45 o'clock. armed and partly masked, robbed the safe in the store at 9 o'clock, after having gagged him with a store at 9 o'clock for a formal welcome to the after having by a city of New York by Gov.

Queen Goes Shopping.

Queen Elizabeth's incognito, aided by a heavy white veil, proved more effective. Accompanied by the provided Caraman Chimay here.

hins, the handkerchiefs having been fact of the presence in the city for morning.

The "incognito" proved only parthrone, cast aside the royal "incor-nito" which had shrouded them since concerned. When he went for an their welcome at noon yesterday to the United States by Vice President Prince Leopold, the well-known face Marshall, and boarded the yac't of the "soldier King" was frequently Noma in the Hudson River to make recognized and he was fervently 9 AMENDMENTS YET POLICE ESTIMATE their "formal" entry into New York, cheered. He received an especially Driving rapidly by automobile enthusiastic ovation at Columbia Waldorf-Astoria, where University, where he was recognized they spent the night in a regal suite, by a throng of students leaving their

royal visitors were re-Rodman Wanamaker. bert visited the Belgian Bureau decorated Monsignor Sillemans with the Order of Knight of the Crown Vincent Verzie, proprietor of a discontinuous and started on a cruise about the gian Consul-General, a commander-nue, reported to a policeman at harbor prior to the "official" landing ship of the same order. and conferred on Pierre Mali, Bel-

timated that their value was between \$6000 and \$10,000. Verzie said he would not try to estimate their value until he could take an inventory.

The royal party then was to intotry back to the Waldorf for a private back to the Waldorf for a priv

the king will plant a tree. There took him more than an hour to get took him more than an hour to get took him more than an hour to get the gag out of his mouth and call neighbors, who untied him.

Verzle said that the two men en
The "incognito" which the King the king that it was understood that the king, Queen and Prince planned to which will take them to the Pacific coast and back again to Washing-The "incognito" which the King too where they will be received at the series of .36 Fall amendments, the isit a theater tonight.

The "incognito" which the King to where they will be received at series of 36 Fall amendments, the as he walked toward them they their arrival yesterday was as novel stop is Boston, where the royal party and Republicans alike that the to New Yorkers as was the actual is expected to arrive on Sunday

# THIRD GAME TODAY Edward Meyer, Reputed to Be Worth About \$56,000, Says He

Kerr May Pitch for White Sox, gally adopted as his son, Leo Heins, Eller or Fisher for Reds.

Probable Batting Order for Today CHICAGO, Oct. 3.

THE probable batting order for the third game of the world's

series today follows:
CHICAGO. CINCINNATI. Rath 2b, Daubert 1b,

Leibold rf. E. Collins 2h Groh 3b. Roush cf, Duncan If, Kopf ss, Neale rf, Weaver 3b, Jackson 1f, Felsch cf, Gandil 1b, Rariden c,

Fisher or Eller p

ing the third game of the champion-ship series. Odds on the game to-many parts of the city, St. Louis the old guard leaders don't like to imagine as the next Republican afternoon for practice prior to start- will be heated. day favored the Chicago team, despite the fact that the American League champions have suffered defeat at the hands of the National League pennant winners in both League pennant winners games played to date.

Weather comparable to that furnished by the Cincinnati weather the teams when they appeared fo practice today in the first contest at the White Sox' home park.

Dick Kerr, St. Louis boy, was expected to be the pitching selection for the White Sox, although some believed that Manager Gleason would open negotiations with China for was mentioned as a pitching possi-the return of the political and terri-bility.

Daylight today saw 5000 fans gathered at the bleacher and paportals were actually thrown wide. fully 10,000 lined the streets leading to the park. Police reserves flanked the crowd on all sides while sailors and marines assisted the officers of

When the gates to Comiskey Park land Ryan, a wounded soldier from Fort Sheridan, who had been standing in line all night. He appeared basket of lunch and a pocket full

Are you going to the theater or "Wan novice tonight? If so, see Page 21. price.

# RETIRED BUTCHER, 68, ADOPTS

Wants to Make Other His Heir. Edward Meyer, 68 years old, 7522 Wise avenue, Maplewood, today le-43 years old, who has a wife and two children, one of whom is 20 years old. Meyer is a retired butcher, re-

puted to be worth about \$50,000. He stated as his reason for Heins' adoption that he wanted to make him his heir. He also contemplates coming from his retirement and making Heins his partner in a butcher business. Heins was reared by Meyer, who

took him at the age of three years. Meyer has no children of his own, and his own, and his wife died two years ago. It is said that he now is contemplating remarriage.

# SOULARD POOL TO REMAIN

Water Will Be Heated. The Soulard bathing pool, Seventh sideration the Fall series.

ess than \$2,500,000,000 atmuch attention in Wall will be fore women exclusively, and much attention in Wall will be fore women exclusively, and the strictly enforced, Secretary will be strictly enforced. Chicago White Sox took the field this Thursday, "family night." The water

# HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 3.

Armed Korean insurgents are mass-Armed Korean insurgents are mass-ing in Northeastern Korea, awaiting speech on the treaty, the Senate Five Men Put Officials of Kansas

washer for the United.

who says he is a private detective ment. Reed was provided and the party reservation.

By the Associated By the Associated one other Democrat, Gore, was off the party reservation.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Soldiers during a labor demonstration by 15,000 perwhat it can do when it gets down to brass tacks. Instead of unlimited by Dr. Grayson. The physician would not elabor demonstration by 15,000 perwhat it can do when it gets down to brass tacks. Instead of unlimited day fired into the crowd, killing one oratory, five-minute speeches by oratory.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Soldiers during The physicians called in for consultation, it was said at the White civilian and wounding 10 others. were opened at 9:25 a. m., the first coming to the police for some time.

Robbers Kill Chicago Policeman at the ticket window at 7 o'clock man was killed and another serious-last night and prepared for a long ly wounded as they entered a saloon

# FRIENDS OF TREATY OF AMENDMENTS

Administration Leaders Claim Tactical and Psychological Advantage in Rejection of Fall Proposals.

TO BE ACTED UPON

One a Fall Proposal, Six Are were assaulted last night and City Attorney F. L. Taylor was threat-

By the Washington Correspondent disappeared.

of the Post-Dispatch. Trouble arose when Pedret and of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Adminis
Jenkins ordered certain concession.

tration leaders are rejoicing today in the tactical and psychological adby a citizens' committee, privileger vantage gained by their victory in having been granted previously the opening phase of the decisive the city council and Mayor A. after having gagged him with a o clock for a formal welcome to the clive. Accompanied by handkerchief and tied him to a parhandkerchief and ti arrest, charging disturbance, Jenkins amendments was a foregone conclusion. Senator Hitchcock's followers back to the Waldorf for a private sick to the Waldorf for a private believe that the actual vote, show bit of the United states, the Queen visited several believe that the actual vote, show bit of the United amendments was a foregone conclusion. Senator Hitchcock's followers believe that the actual vote, show bit of the United amendments was a foregone conclusion. Senator Hitchcock's followers believe that the actual vote, show bit of the United amendments was a foregone conclusion. back to the Waldorf for a private luncheon. At 3:30 o'clock the King and Queen will be greeted by 50,000 school children in Central Park and the King will plant a tree. There were no other formal plans for the went to be a crowd. The royal party will remain in New York until Saturday when they

> opinion was expressed by Democrats handling of the contest had been bungled by the Republican leadership. The weakness of the Repub-lican tactics, it was pointed out, lay in permitting the first test of strength AS SON, MAN, 45, WITH FAMILY to be had upon the amendments which admittedly would commend

the least support. Republican's Complaint.

One Republican of prominence de clared that the Johnson amendment, to equalize the voting strength of the United States and Great Britain in the league assembly, would have had a fair chance of passage had the vote been taken when Schutor Johnselves in its favor. Through the over-enthusiasm of his colleagues, this Senator complained the favor. the result that pressure was brought

ULARD POOL TO REMAIN

OPEN TO PUBLIC ALL WINTER

He regarded it now as dead.

Hitcheock's friends asserted that he had "put the Republicans in a hole" by insisting upon an early vote upon the Johnson amendment. Not carries to fall in with his expression.

He regarded it now as dead.

Private operation and the price would have been the same as the amidinistration paid, or even greater.

Objections raised by some of the prices paid are now be-roads to the prices paid are now be-roads to the prices paid are now becaring to fall in with his expres Hours Will Be From 1 to 9 P. M.; desire, it was explained, the Republicans sidetracked this amendment,

League pennant winners in both Nov. 1 and remain open all winter. mistakes, it was eminently pleasing Nov. 1 and remain open all which will be the same as at the Soulard pool. The pools are free, except for a few cents for soap and towels.

\*\*The shedule will be the same as at the Soulard pool. The pools are free, except for a few cents for soap and towels.

\*\*They had received \$\$ a day and the few to strike because of the treaty by the Frenchech Champard o

give Eddie Cicotte another chance favorable opportunity to sweep down Chamber yesterday had a businessfication of Treaty by Japan.

Special Correspondence of the PostDispatch.

TOKIO, Sept. 13.—"Japan will
open negotiations with China for the return of the political and terriborial sovereignty of Shantung without all sovereignty of Shantung withpeace treaty."

This was a statement made to the

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Tokic of the PostDispatch.

Tokic of the Reds today. Cicotte was patch from Tokio, printed in the first patch from Tokio, printed in the galleries and most of the galleries and most of the galleries and most of the Senators were in their seats. Was a discontinued to be knocked down, most of them in Vault.

By the Associated Press.

City Institution in Vault.

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Chamber yesterday had a businesslike atmosphere. A big crowd had gathered in the galleries and most of the Senators were in their seats.

There was considerable tension as more serous uprising than the one of the first vote was taken, but this relation of a permanent presiding of the first vote was taken, but this relation of a permanent presiding of the first vote was taken, but this relation of the galleries and most of the galleri Missouri's vote in the Senate was with \$5000 in cash.

White Girls Cause Negro's Arrest.

Adolphus D. Hicks, 21 years old.

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Opposition, to treaty wrecking LABOR TROUBLE IN GERMANY after consultation with Dr. Dereum and two Washington physicians. In his bulletin Dr. Grayson reciterated to the day that washer for the United Railways Co., changes, voted against the amendwasher for the United Railways Co., changes, voted against the amending One and Wound washer for the United Railways Co., changes, voted against the amenda Soldiers Fire on the says he is a private detective ment. Reed was paired for it. Only ing One and Wounding Ten. one other Democrat, Gore, was off By the Associated Press.

The party reservation.

Mormons Offer Prayer in Utah Tabernacle for Recovery of President SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 3. A SPECIAL prayer for the complete and rapid recovery of President Wilson was

of the ninetieth semi-annual conference of the Mormon Church, held in the Tabernacle, in which President Wilson spoke

# ILLINOIS TOWN OFFICIALS

Police Chief and Magistrate At-tacked and City Attorney Is Threatened.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 3.—Chief of Police
lice Vincent Pedret and Police
P. Jenkins of Assumption, seven miles north of Pana, Additions to League Covenant and Two Minor Pro-fere officially with the management of a home-coming celebration on the streets there. As a result Pedret and Jenkins resigned this morning and Taylor is said to have

> by Orr and Dr. E. F. Etchison, whom he deputized, and was rehe gave \$300 bond and was taken Dercum, the noted neurologist, of home under guard which was main-Philadelphia, over the long distance tained over night.

> Meanwhile cries of "Lynch him" from time to time as Dr. Grayon brought cooler-headed citizens to feels he needs him, while Rear Adthe aid of Jenkins and Pedret and miral Stitt, head of the naval hosboth were spirited away.

### 900 NEW FREIGHT CARS PLACED IN SERVICE EACH WORK DAY

Railroad Administration Rushes Allocation of 100,000 Cars Ordered in March, 1918.

washington, Oct. 3.—So far as the dispute of the Railroad Administration with some of the railroads over the price of freight cars allotte issuing of the usual 10 o'clock this Senator complained, the fact of over the price of freight cars allothese Democratic defections had cated to the roads, is declared by these Democratic defections had the administration to be of purely the result that pressure was brought academic interest, as the cars are being rapidly placed in service.
In March, 1918, the Railroad Ad-

to bear on the Senators in question, and they were again lined up with their party. Since that time, continued the critic, the Johnson amendment had been losing votes at the approximate rate of one a day. He regarded it now as dead.

In March, 1918, the Railroad Administration ordered 100,000 new cars. The cars would have had to be purchased, according to the administration of the roads had been under private operation and the under private operation and the price would have been the same as Evencia Sayre, daughters of the

ing adjusted and meantime the cars Sayre is coming from Cambridge are being put in operation as fast Mass. Miss Margaret Wilson, the licans sidetracked this amendment, thereby bringing up for prior conhad been put into service and this It was said that the family had number is being increased at the rate of 900 each working day.

Sayre and Mrs. McAdoo had ex-

strikers reaching an agreement Cheered by Senate Action.

The President was informed late

# City Institution in Vault.

A general shortage of ice was re-Robbers Kill Chicago Policeman.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—One policeman was killed and another seriously wounded as they entered a saloon early today just as two robbers came in at a side door.

DON'T SELL TOUR CAR FOR A FOOLISH PRICE! Offer it in the "Want" columns and get the right price.

There remain today the unacted on amendment proposed by Senator ported today by dealers in various participating to participating to the city, who attributed the condition to the extended period of the reparations commission, six amendments.

Action of Yesterday.

In sweeping aside in quick succession yesterday 36 of the 45 amendments.

Continued on Fage 3, Column 4.

A general shortage of ice was reported today by dealers in various participating to the condition to the extended period of the regarding the patient's condition to the extended period of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. it was said that the shortage of ice was reported today by dealers in various ington physicians participating to the condition to the extended period of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. it was said that the shortage of ice was reported today by dealers in various ington physicians participating to the condition to the extended period of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. it was said that the shortage of ice was reported today by dealers in various ington physicians participating to the condition to the extended period of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. it was said that the shortage of ice was reported today by dealers in various ington physicians participating to the city, who attributed the condition to the extended period of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. it was said that the shortage of ice was reported today by dealers in various ington physicians participating to the city, who attributed the condition to the extended period of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. it was said that the shortage of ice was reported to a participating to the city, who attributed the condition to the extended period of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. i

# PRESIDENT'S REPORTED UNCHANGED

PRICE TWO CENTS

ASSAULTED BY CITIZENS Grayson Calls in Other Doctors Following First Conference, After Which Wilson Is Pronounced "Very Sick Man" With Condition Less Favorable.

> DAUGHTERS ON WAY TO WHITE HOUSE

> Absolute Rest Ordered and Tumulty Says No Official Business, No Matter How Pressing, Will Be Brought to His Attention. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—"The

President's condition is unchanged,"

mind was keen and alert an telephone this morning and will keep Taylor appealed for Jenkins and in constant touch with him. Dr. was ordered out of town. Mrs. Wilson's family physician, will visit the President daily.

Another Consultation Today. other consultation with Rear Ad-miral Stitt, of the Naval Medical School, and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mrs. Wilson's family physician, who participated in yesterday's consulta Admirals Grayson and Stitt and

bulletin as to the President's condition. The President slept some last night. With him is a trained nurse.

third daughter, is now in Washing

ressed a desire to come.

Orders of the physicians that the amendment because of the increasing popularity of its author, whom the old guard leaders don't like to imagine as the next Republican

East St. Louis Workmen Return to Jobs After 15-Day Strike.

Plasterers and cement finishers in tention, no matter how pressing tention to the control of the control o

Business-Like Atmosphere.

In contrast with its aspect when someone is making a three-hour.

BANK BANDITS OBTAIN \$5,000 the turn in the President's condition would not interfere with the industrial conference next week. In the

s, Kill- his statement earlier in the day that

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OV. INSPECTED the Lowest:

ston Ave.

Until

bulletin issued by Dr. Grayson at 10 "The President is a very sick man.
is condition is less favorable today and he has remained in bed throughout the day.

"After consultation with Dr. F X. Dercum of Philadelphia, Drs. Sterling Ruffin and E. R. Stitt of Washington, at which all agreed as to

### WILSON'S ILLNESS TO BE PERSISTENT! FRIENDS BELIEVE

Dispatch.

country ought to know that the the treaty.

attention. He is not seeing cables

Following the ratification by the upon it, has registered its approval, the senate stopped. Most of the voluntians and he is not receiving any of the Senators, who are conducting the fight in the Senate cussion. The Peace Committee of conducting the fight in the Senate cussion. The Peace Committee of conducting the senators will immediately take up the disconducting the fight in the Senate cussion. The Peace Committee of conducting the senators will immediately take up the disconducting the fight in the Senate cussion. The Peace Committee of conducting the senators will immediately take up the disconducting the senators will immediately take up the disconduction to the senators will be senators wil conducting the fight in the Senate cussion. The Peace Committee of conclusion.

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The approval of three of the great soldiers and 2000 officers.

Converge the conclusion of three of the great soldiers and 2000 officers.

on behalf of the league of nations and peace treaty.

But the most interesting development in connection with the President's breakdown has occurred outside of the White House. So sensitive are the people on Capitol Hill who are involved in the fight against the ratification of the league of nations that three separate and distinct opinions are encountered with respect to the design of the Chamber of the great Powers, in addition to that of Germany, is needed to put the treaty into effect.

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Newspapers of this city are unaniform of the peace of the chimage of t ports and express sympathy.
Think President Isn't Sick.

Many there are who think the President isn't sick at all, but camouflaging while the treaty fight goes on and he supposedly benefits from public sympathy; and a third class that admits the President's in-diaposition, but say it is due to dis-

flected somewhat in excerpts from newspaper editorials in different parts of the country which correspond more or less to the viewpoint taken against the league of nations by certain newspaper opponents of the President, it would be not worth the president, it would be not worth the proficing, but the truth is this attitude on the part of a certain section of public opinion has caused both dismay and disappointment at the White House. An attack on Dr. Grayson himself accusing him of coloring his reports, is most bitterly resented by his professional friends.

With Senator Hitchcock and others over the peace treaty situation and in the time diate future Mr. Tumulty, in consultation with the members of the cabinet whose departments are affected, will be practically managing all the Government business—at least as much of it as they feel can be managed without consulting the President.

As for matters that absolutely is the most unhappy state of affairs in the White House since Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated and it is small wonder that many friends of Dalmait to Halvy at all costs and others over the peace treaty situation and in the immediate future Mr. Tumulty, in consultation with the members of the cabinet whose departments are affected, will be practically managing all the Government business—at least as much of it as they feel can be managed without consulting the President.

As for matters Hitchcock and others (Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.) FIUME, Sept. 30.—What the correspondent saw in Fiume, after running the blockade recalls the days of Mazzini, Garibaldi and Cavour. Indeed, the organization connecting D'Annunzio with the outside world is comparable in many ways with the secret societies of the Nineteenth century which helped to free Italy. Information given the correspondent saw in Fiume, after running the blockade recalls the dovernment at the business—at least as much of it as they feel can be managed without consulting the President.

As for matters Huther Mr. Tumulty, in consultation with the

Indeed, one might well imagine that such tactics on the part of certain opponents of the league had as much to do with the summoning of specialists of renown as anything else for while the White House here do. Case Understated. for while the White House has no desire to exaggerate the nature of the President's aliment, it has, on the other hand, felt an obligation to tell which took Mr. Wilson on his trans-

ter himself and therefore wants to get at public business. But it will ments to the treaty would be de-be a long time before he will be per-mitted to do so. And while nobody would like to see the President confined to his quarters for a long time, wired the President announcing his nevertheless the worried look on the steadfast support of the treaty withfaces of those who are in a position out amendments or reservations, all cannot be dismissed. To anyone who has analyzed the bulletins that have been issued and taken into consid-nervous exhaustion caused Dr. Grayfive days in which to rest, the fact pel the abandonment of the trip.

which merely need his signature, but has not improved in the last five he handled the last governmental days and the physicians who have problem last Friday and nothing been summoned to examine the nce. Arrangements to postpone the President appear to be united

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## FRENCH DEPUTIES RATIFY THREE TREATIES OF PEACE

German Ratification Is by Vote of 372 to 53-American and British Pacts Approved Unanimously.

Deputies yesterday ratified the Ger-

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President Wilson is not improving in health, and while there is nothing to be immediately alarmed about, the country ought to know that the life in the balloting on the eve of the responsibility on the eve of the coming elections. Defections in the whole of the Third Army from Istria. Socialist party alone amounted to Socialist party alone amounted to this decree were Admiral Millo, governor of Dalmatia, Admiral Cagni, several times as the real author of the German peace of the responsibility on the eve of the whole of the Third Army from Istria.

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Following the ratification by the upon it has registered in the treaty and the "Trento-Trieste" officer who is only awaiting the receipt of added that Premier Nitti did not know of the plan or it would have not brought to the President's conventions was unanimous.

Great Britain's dominions to act ention. He is not seeing cables Following the ratification by the upon it, has registered its approval.

disposition, but say it is due to disapposition, and his familiarity with what the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducting the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducting the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducting the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducting the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducted with Mr. William the President with Mr. William the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducted with Mr. William the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducted with Mr. William the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducted with Mr. William the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducted with Mr. William the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducted with Mr. William the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducted with Mr. William the President would want done under certain circumstances is conducted with Mr. William the Pres

small wonder that many friends of the President talk bitterly

the public the truth. If anything, it continental journey. The President has understated the case thus far.

The President is a difficult patient to continental journey. The President was in most happy spirits about the treaty fight the night before he tient to manage. He doesn't want to broke down. He had just received leave Washington and he feels bet-

that he has not yet shown definite improvement is disquieting.

Signs Few Papers.

Occasionally the President is permitted to sign commissions or papers

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up 53. The Franco-American and Franco-British treaties were unanimousthe responsibility on the eve of the secret. Premier Nitti removed the

the treaty.

No demonstration occurred in the Deputies by the decisive vote of 372 Lieutenant-General. the country ought to know that the chief executive is in for a prolonged illness and that public business must inevitably be transacted without him—something unique in the administration of Woodrow Wilson. For nearly a week—ever since his breakdown on the train last Friday—he has been practically detached from the Government.

The treaty by the French Chamber of Deputies by the decisive vote of 372 the DyAnnunzio, upon request of the Deputies by the decisive vote of 372 the DyAnnunzio, upon request of the approval of the Versailles peace by the second of the great Powers which has voted upon it. Great Britain has already by act of Parliament ratified the treaty and the Britain and the United States. There formal announcement of ratification the Government.

pinions are encountered with repict to the President's illness. Some
tere are who credit the official reorts and express sympathy.

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Ralph H. Upson, Akron Aero Club Pilot, Descends Aproximately 1050 Miles om St. Louis.

> CRAFT HAVE COME DOWN IN ONTARIO

Cot. Honeywell, Kansas City Aero Club, and Capt. Rasor, Brookville, O., Report Three Entrants Not Heard From.

Ralph H. Upson, representing the Meron (Ohio) Aero Club, landed at Dunham, Quebec, at 8:55 last even-ng, having been forced down by a ne having been forced down by a leevy rain, according to a tele-rum today from him dated the abridge East, Quebec. He is the eventh pilot of the national chamballoon race, which from Meramec Park Wednesday evening, to report as

ortheast of St. Louis. This is the agest distance traveled by any The distance record of free balning is 1172 miles, made by Alan

L Hawley.
Upson is the present holder of the well said he dodged storms on Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Georgian bay. Roy C. Donaldson was his pilot who has reported. Upson crossed Lakes Michigan, Ontario

Two Others Land in Canada. Two others who landed in Canada are Capt. Warren Rasor and Capt.

Capt. Paul J. McCullough, Capt. Carl W. Dammann and Capt. Ernest

As told in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, landings were reported by William F. Assmann, at Winnetaka, Ill.; Lieut. Joseph S. Batt, Leland. Meramec Park, is yet undecided, the race being between Capt. E. P. Phillips of St. Louis, Army, and Lieut. Ilps of St. Louis, Army, and Lieut. Rear Chicago; Lieut. James B. Neely, R. Emerson, Navy, of Washington, greet her friends greet her friends.

Did Not Expect to Win. Capt. Rason's balloon had a capac- Louis.

### LANDING POINTS OF SEVEN BALLOONS DRUG CLERKS CALL

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Dunham is about 1050 miles. @ Leland

ordon Bennett international aeroautic trophy, awarded for winning the 1913 international championship Capt. H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, pilot of the Kansas City Aero Club entrant, reported today that he landed at 6 p. m. yesterday two and a half miles north of Cardinal, Ontario, on the St. Lawrence River, approxi-mately 900 chiles northeast of St. Louis. In his report Capt. Honey-

4—Ralph H. Upson, pilot. 6—John S. McKibben, pilot. 7—Capt. Warren Rasor, pilot. 10-Lieut. Joseph S. Batt, pilot John S. McKibben, Capt. Rasor at trailed the entire distance at a height and 20 cents an hour for junior Parry Sound and Capt. McKibben on of about 100 feet. grazing the house-clerks of more than two years' ex-

the shore of Lake Simcoe, both approximately 750 miles northeast of St. Louis. Capt. Honeywell is about 160 miles northeast of these two.

The shore of Lake Simcoe, both approximately 750 miles northeast of the side of Chicago, he cast over all ballast to ascend and get into a current to take him over Lake Michigan. Capt. Rasor, flying the "Ohio," the mallest balloon in the race, landed but found no current, and descended. at 12:21 p. m., yesterday, eight miles his balloon falling to pieces when he east of Parry Sound, Antario. He landed.

Relief clerks were to receive 85 cents an hour, and assistant relief

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1-Capt. Elmer G. Marschuetz,

pilot.
-William F. Assmann, pilot.

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was in the air 17 hours and 51 minnies. His aid was Herbert H. Rason,
his son. Capt. Rason is 65 years old.
Capt. Rason is 65 year

physically able, on account of his \$35 a week, and that they worked Phelan, Pittman, Ponterene, Ransage, to endure the hardships of get-The pilots yet to be heard from are age, to endure the hardships of get-

D. C., both of whom landed approxi-mately 490 miles northeast of St.

thy of 50,000 cubic feet of gas, as compared with 80,000 of the other contestants. He did not believe that he had a chance to win the race, as he announced a moment before ascending that he did not expect to get announced to get the far shore of Lake Michigan in Lake Michigan from a height of 6000 feet. Their distance will be measured from Door Assmann's balloon, defective and eaking badly when he started. Stittsville, Mich.

-Jefferson and Market

STRIKE FOR TODAY Representative of Union Says 90

Druggists Deny Claim. Theodore Oppermann, president of the Retail prug Clerks' Association, said that 90 per cent of the retail test an application by the company threatened, he said, it was not necessforg clerks in the city went on for an increase in its interstate rates. strike today. He would not give the number of men affected by the walkout, as he said he did not want the

Swift, president of the St. Louis Retail Druggists' Association, said that

Per Cent of Clerks Are Out-

not working. Two out of three men | sold. struck at a fourth downtown store. At four other stores downtown the FRIENDS OF TREATY usual force was at work. Managers at all stores downtown said they would be able to handle all prescrip-

tions brought in. Some of the strikers were sent to stores affected by the strike, with instructions to call for carbolic acid structions to call for carbolic acid ments which had been written into and other poisons. The law permits the peace document by the Foreign he sale of these poisons only by the sale of these poisons only by Relations Committee, the smaller: majority recorded against any of the the plan, if any non-registered man. taking a striker's place, should make sale, to call the attention of the and the largest was 28.

Strike Vote Ttaken. employers had shown an inclina- tions commission.

tion to ignore an ultimatum sent to them by the clerks Wednesday. stipulated that all eligible employes should join the union within 15 days

The scale of wages demanded by the clerks fixed a minimum of 75 cents an hour for registered phar-macists, 60 cents an hour for assistant registered pharmacists, 30 cents an hour for senior clerks of more than four years' experience.

Ten-Hour Day Strike. Clerks also demanded a ten-hour day and a six-day week, the tenhour day to be within a period of 12 consecutive hours. Time and a half was demanded for overwork.

Swift said employers considered Simmons, Smith (Arizona), Winner of Army-Navy Race Undetermined.

The army-navy championship race, held last Friday evening from Army-Navy Race under the demands exorbitant and would disregard them. Similar demands ley, Swanson, Thomas, Trammell, underwood, Walsh (Massachusetts), dropped when the employers ignored them, he stated.

Swift said employers considered the demands would disregard them demands and were made a year ago and were made a year ago and were would be underwood. Walsh (Montana), Williams and Wolcott—41. Total against 58.

Mrs. Margaret Baehler, now with

### PETITION FOR ANOTHER HEARING IN RATE CASE TO BE FILED

The Mayor's Committee, formed dispute" of Europe.
during the recent strike, yesterday The Monroe Doctrine, declared the sent a letter to Gov. Lowden, asking committee chairman, would be employers to know the scope of the willity Commission that it arbitrate the question of wages and hours now pending between the motormen, it was because the United States had not followed that same rule in Eu-

No refund on unused commuta- liked and distrusted." he had not heard of any strike and tion tickets will be made at the end. To this Senators McCumber, Ponthat if any of the clerks were out of the month, hereafter, the com-the percentage was very small. pany has announced, unless the surthat five of its six pharmacists had for which the company is solely to

### REJOICE AT DEFEAT OF AMENDMENTS

Continued From Page One.

committee proposals was 15, and

a sale, to call the attenuous to the State Board of Pharmacy to the acted upon, six relate to the Shan-Of the nine amendments yet to be tung section, two propose to equal-Strike Vote Ttaken. ize voting power in the league of nations, and one would limit Amerright at 3535 Pine street, when the ican representation on the repara-

Only Four Roll Calls.

included a "closed shop," as it was down by acclamation. The first rectification and included a "closed shop," as it was stipulated that all eligible employes ord vote stood 30 to 58 against an an opportunity in the present situa-Imendment to eliminate the United tion to make good his words, but States from representation on the that, instead, he was trying "to stand the employer should suspend any worker who failed to pay his dues to the union, such suspension to stand until the account was settled.

States from representation on the commission to adjust the GermanBelgian boundary. The Senate went on record 31 to 56 against withdrawon record 31 to 56 against withdrawon the Saar Basin commission:

States from representation on the commission that, instead, he was trying "to stand that, instead, he was trying to stand that, instead, he was trying "to stand that, instead, he was trying to stand that, inste party to the agreements affecting Czecho-Slovakia; and 31 to 46 against

precluding this country from the Up-per Silesia settlement. The roll call on the Belgian boundary amendment follows:

For adoption-Republicans: Bail more than four years' experience, and 20 cents an hour for junior lerks of more than two years' experience, Dillingham, Elkins Fall, Fernald France, Frelinghuysen, Gronna, Harding, Knox, La Follette, Lodge, McCormick, McLean, Moses, New, Newberry, Norris, Penrose, Phipps, Poindexter, Sherman, Wadsworth, Warren and Watson. Democrat: Gore, 1. Total for adoption, 30.

Against adoption — Republicans Capper, Colt, Cummins, Edge, Hale, Jones (Washington), Kellogg, Ken-

Senators Jones, Republican, Washthe Bedell Co., would be pleased to ington, and Thomas, Democrat, Cologreet her friends and customers in rado, changed to the negative colourth floor suit section.—Adv.

## Senators. Senator Thomas again see that the terms of peace are carried out." Slovak amendment, and on the Up The Saar Basin amendment devel-Suburban Line Hereafter Will Make no Refund on Unused CommuSuburban Line Hereafter Will Make no Refund on Unused CommuSuburban Line Hereafter Will Make No Refund on Unused CommuNo Refund on Unused CommuSuburban Line Hereafter Will Make No Refund on Unused CommuSuburban Line Hereafter Will Make No Refund on Unused CommuNo Refund on Unused CommuNo Refund on Unused CommuSuburban Line Hereafter Will Make No Refund on Unused CommuNo Refun ne Refund on Unused Commutation Tickets. A petition asking for another swung over to the negative side.

hearing on the injunction suit by which the East St. Louis & Suburban Co. increased its rates recently, was to be filed today in the Federal ing fire from the treaty advocates that country and Russia, and Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, asserted that while a plebiscite was to be filed today in the Federal ing fire from the treaty advocates Court at Danville, Ill., by attorneys with a speech supporting the general representing the city and the Chamber of Commerce. A delegation also While the world could not doubt will appear soon before the Inter-

that he recommend to the Public forced to prevent the European naconductors and shopmen and the not followed that same rule in Eucompany.

of the month, hereafter, the com-pany has announced, unless the surone downtown drug store admitted plus is due to suspension of service them quoting previous declarations at five of its six pharmacists had for which the company is solely to struck. At each of two other down-town stores three out of four were within the month for which they are speech in the Senate last December they asserted, he specifically argued for protection for Poland and other small nations which he now wanted to "desert."

Lodge Speech in 1899.

Senator Pomerene also read from a speech made in the Senate by Lodge in 1899, declaring it would be cowardly to leave the Philippines to their fate after American blood had been spilled for their freedom and saying that to defeat the pending Spanish-American treaty would be a repudiation of President McKinley before the whole world. Repudiation of a President in such a matter. Senator Lodge was quoted as saying, would mean "the humilia-tion of the United States in the eyes

of civilized mankind." Referring to Senator Lodge's statement that the United States the demands made by the men the other amendments being voted of civilization, Senator Williams said

linois, declared the Saar coal fields death the people of France. were to be delivered to France in fulfillment of a secret treaty between

Alabama, replied that so far as he could see there could be no objec-tion even if the Saar Basin were to be given to France outright. He re-



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### except as a result of absence of some "bound by honor and self-respect of Senators. Senator Thomas again see that the terms of peace are carrotted in the negative on the Czecho-ried out." minded Senators that "France and self-respect of not Germany was our ally in the war" and said that for the Senate to 11-Year-Old Son of Texan Is on Way 11-Year-Old Son of Texan Is on Way to New York.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2.—Seymour Cox Jr., 11 years old, is mak-

flow from the volcano Mauna Loa on With his mother, Mrs. S. E. the Island of Hawaii, is subsiding. Cox, wife of a Houston oil operator, have no effect and the league council would decide the ultimate sovereignty of the territory.

Senator Underwood, Democrat,

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# MIGRATION OF STEEL STRIKERS REPORTED

Many Foreigners Leave Country and Others Move to New

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—Migra-tion of workers is reported to have assumed today form as a definite

factor in the steel strike.

A labor shortage existed when the strike was called, despite a falling off in the demand for steel which as come since the signing of the armistice. More than 1000 foreign-ers in this district have taken paswhere they have been working for

That 3000 or 4000 men should have left steel towns within the first fort-night of the strike is looked upon ominous, especially as the rapid-with which they go may be exto increase steadily as the

A large part of the men who are emigrating, but not leaving the country, are said to be going to the centers of other industries than steel. At the same time it is true that many of them are going to other steel towns. Some of these have been thrown out of work with-out having joined the strike, but there are alleged instances where break the strike they had a part in

tended daily, and there the employers have regarded it as a hopefu sign that new men are applying for

the lower Monongahela Valley the tube and tin plate plants in Mc Braddock, Duquense and Homestead are coming down the river from been to put repair gangs into the plants of the Pittsburg Steel Co. and the American Steel and Wire Co.

district would be serious, and that 25,000 would be grave indeed. It might be added that if this shortage of laborers should develop it will make any reduction in wages after the strike unlikely even if the men

Both Sides Report Success in Bethle-hem Strike.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 3.—Little hange is noticeable in the strike company's plant today Both sides again issued conflicting statements, the company declaring the strike



NEWARK SHOE STORES CO.

said at least 85 per cent of the men holding their prediction that produc-are out and that their ranks are be-

Chicago Mills Report Half of Men at Work.

Steel Corporation's Gary (Ind.) plant were reported returning to work to-asserted 5,000 men of the 9,000 cn day at the Indiana Steel Co. plant, CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Officials of the pay roll when the strike was where units in nearly every depart-

officials of the company declared the statements, however, from their ranks yesterday, strike that appreciable inroads into the leaders today exerted every influence that appreciable inroads into the plants was no near normal it was "not worth talking about."

steel mills in the Chicago district point to reports of increasing numbers of workmen resuming their tasks during the past two days and tasks during the pas

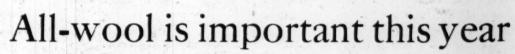
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# Young men's styles

The double breasteds are first in favor with the younger men this year; one, two and three button models; with or without belts; slash, crescent or vertical pockets; in all the new materials

\$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75

# Young men's early fall stylish topcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx light-weight, shower-proof topcoats specially adapted for early fall wear-belted models, form-fit models, loosely draped models-tailored from exquisite all-wool fabrics in high-grade custom manner You should not be without a topcoat these chilly mornings and evenings—we're showing a beautiful selection

\*35, \$40, \$45, \$50

Boys' knicker suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx featured in our new department, second floor

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Live Better at Less Cost. Us **EGACO** Best Butter is as Good weet - Pure Delicious

Chocolate-Dipped Fruits, 49c Lb. Various kinds of fruits cut into small cubes, covered with cream fondant and then dipped into milk chocolate. (Candy Dept.-Main Floor.)

Men's Shoes

\$7 a Pair

Fine grade Shoes, of dark cocoa brown calfskin or black gunmetal calf or kid-skin, built on smart lasts.

(Men's Store Across the Street Second Floor.)

Men's Hats

close-fitting roll-brim Hat in the new colors and mix-

tures—blue, green and fern mixtures. black-and-gray,

mixtures, black-and-gray, brown-and-gray, tobacco— also plain colors and black.

In the popular makes:

-Trimbel, \$6 to \$10

Boys' Blouses

at 95c

Well-made garments, of good quality percale, in an assortment of colored stripes. Collars attached.

(Men's Store Across the Street -Third Floor.)

In the Men's Downstairs

Store Across the

Street.

Boys' Suits

\$5.95 to \$7.95

NEAT dark mixtures, suit-

able for school wear. All are new Fall styles, and

there are all sizes 6 to 18 years, at \$5.95, \$6.35, \$7.95

Boys' Corduroy Suits, in the season's new models, all sizes 6 to 17 years at \$7.45

All sizes.

-Stetson, \$6 to \$9

-Berg. \$5 to \$7

showing a number of new dels that have just ar-

Among them is the

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Good Books, Special, 25c Each Hundreds of good Books-discontinued library books, fiction, school books, and odds and ends. (Sixth Street Highway-Main Floor)

In the Men's Store Across the Street

# Men, Can You Afford to Wear Inferior Clothes?

THE well-dressed man has the advantage every time. It has often been said that clothes do affect a man's success—there is no doubt about that.

If your clothes fit you perfectly, if there is individuality in their style, distinction in the fabrics, you speak a quiet self-confidence and prosperity.

## "Kuppenheimer" Clothes at \$40 to \$60

are in a class all their own—the superior material and workmanship account for their popularity among successful men.

Our showing of "Kuppenheimer" Clothes embraces a variety that is almost limitless, as every popular Fall shade and coloring is here for men and

### Men's Medium-Weight Overcoats at \$16.50

Come in all the popular fancy mixtures, in both box styles and waistline effects.

In the Men's Downstairs Store -We are showing a wonderful assortment of Men's

# Wide Satin-Stripe Shirts

For the Man Who Wants \$5.00 Something Different

SOME would call them "tub silks", but in reality they are silk-and-cotton mixtures. Come in pastel shades, and have wide stripes in shiny satin. Shirts are made with soft fold cuffs. All sizes,

## Men's Silk Neckwear at 65c

A specially purchased lot secured several months ago, representing qualities of silk not to be duplicated on the market today at anywhere near this price. Open-end shapes, in figures and stripes. (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.)

# Boys' "Skolny" Clothes With Extra Knickerbockers

Clothes in Saint Louis. These Suits are made of the finest woolens, and come in both single and double breasted coat styles. THE Hat Department is

Boys' 2-Trousers Suits \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$20

In the new waist-seam models, with detachable belts. Both trousers cut extra full and full lined and taped. May be had in plain effects and fancy mixtures. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Suits Extra Knickerbockers \$10.50, \$11.50 and up to

-Our S. B. & F. \$3 to \$4 \$16.50 These Suits are made of the finest corduroys, including Crompton's—in rich dark browns and dark drabs. Single and double breasted styles. Sizes A large display of Fall Caps, in a wealth of new colorings, priced \$1.50 to \$3.50. Imported Irish Homespun Caps, in the new plain colorings and tweeds, at \$4 to \$5 7 to 18 years.

Boys' and Children's Fall (Men's Store Across the Street -Main Floor.) and Winter Headwear Hats, with or without earbands, made of cloth, velvet, plush and velour, at \$1.95 up to \$7.95

\$1.48, \$2.45 and up The new serge Tams, at Hats for the older boys, of fancy mixtures, at \$1.95, \$2.65 and up to \$3.95.

Caps in the popular one-piece tops, at 98c, \$1.48, \$2.00 and up

(Men's Store Across the Street-Third Floor.)

# Football Needs for Boys

WE carry every equipment that the game requires, and our prices are most interesting.

### Footballs, \$1.98

Boys' Rugby Footballs, pebbled grain leather covers, with pure gum bladders. Each Football individually boxed.

Footballs, \$2.25 Boys' Soccer Footballs, pebbled grain leather covers and pure gum bladders. —Other Footballs, priced to \$12 Football Pants, \$2.25 Boys' Rugby Football Pants, made of heavy duck, with padded hips and thigh guards.

Other Football Pants priced to \$6

\* Boys' Jerseys, \$2.50

Mercerized lisle Jerseys, in a large variety of color combinations, and wanted sizes.

Other Football Jerseys, priced to

(Men's Store Across the Street-Fourth Floor.



of Superior Quality
GLOVES dainty to look upon and
possessed of wonderful wearing qualities, are here for both men and women. The newest and best styles are represented.

Women's Women's new "Biarritz"/ Gloves of best quality light-weight imported capeskin, in white, beaver and brown, at \$3.00 Pair

Women's French Kid Gloves, "Perrin's" two-clasp and overseam sewn, embroidered in self or contrasting color, black, white and all colors. \$3.25 Pair

"Kayser" new slip-on Chamoisette Gloves, in white and colors, made with strap wrists, at \$1.25 Pr.

Special on Square No. 4 Women's fine quality Milanese silk Gloves with either Paris Point or embroidered back. Black, white and colors, at \$1.00 Pair

### Men's

A complete assortment of men's full dress Gloves of fine white kid in all white or embroidered in black, at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Pair. Men's fine quality French suede Gloves in light and pearl gray, \$2.50 Pair

Finest quality Milanese Silk Gloves, in white, at \$1.50 Pair (Main Floor.)

### Women's Silk Hosiery

At Special Prices

THESE are irregulars of a wellknown brand that are being offered at unusual savings.

### At \$1.45 Pair

Silk Stockings - full fashioned. Many colors, as well as black and white. Made with the necessary double lisle soles, toes, high heels, and double lisle garter tops. A little imperfect in the weave but not enough to impair the wearing

### 1 At \$1.15 Pair

Thread Silk Stockings, black only, semi-fashioned. Medium weight, double splicings of lisle thread in heels, toes and garter tops. Slight irregulars.

At 79c Pair Silk Stockings, black, white and colors. Couble lisle heels and toes and lisle garter tops-slight sec-

### Toilet Goods

Palmolive Soap (buying limit 6 Williams' Talcum Powder, popular odors, Lana Oil Complexion Soap,

Squibbs' Talcum Powder (buy-ing limit 2) at 13c each. Twenty Mule Team Borax, one pound package (buying limit 3)
8c package Celty & Co.'s Naomi Face Pow-

Powder L'Ame (La May), all Creme Elcaya, small size,

Williams' Toilet Water, lilac, violet and lily-of-the-valley odors, Japanese Tooth Brushes, sample line, with slight imperfections,

"Ideal" Hair Brushes, No. 66, double bristles, guaranteed water-McKesson & Robbins Cocoanut Oil Shampoo (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)



### Bag Tops Of Metal or Fancy Shell \$7 to \$16.50

WHETHER your desire be for a richly carved shell frame, or a handsome hand-made jeweled metal frame, you can make your selection here from hundreds of styles. You will find Frames in all colors and shapes, which will match most beautifully the rich velvets and brocades that are being used now in making hand bags.

(Main Floor.)

Suits and Coats of Admirable Qualities

The Misses' Store Offers

# At Special Prices

ONE of the ambitions of this store has been to secure apparel of desirable quality and style, and yet make modest price quotations. You will appreciate this when you see these garments with their clever designs and good materials.

### Misses' Suits **\$49.75 \$59.75 \$69.75**

Splendid tailored Suits of silvertone, velour check, tricotine and serge, showing ripple coats with mannish revers; the popular blouse style and several other styles are included in this sale. The workmanship is of superior grade. It is possible to find practically every Fall color, and the sizes are 14 to 20 years.

## Misses' Coats \$35.00 \$45.00 \$59.75

Winter Coats will soon be on regular duty, therefore their purchase cannot be put off much longer. These will prove very interesting because of the good style of the Coats presented and because of the attractice price quotations.

Various modes are on display, Russian blouse, straightline belted models, and the loose flaring type. The materials are dependable, including silvertone, velour and Bolivias. Sizes 14 to 20 years.



The Girls' Store Offers Three Special Groups of



# Coats Which Appeal \$19.75 \$24.75 \$29.75

WE are unusually well prepared to supply the proper Coats for girls from six to sixteen years. "A stitch in time"—early preparation—enables us to offer Coats of dependable materials at prices below their present worth. Not only are the values excellent but the styles are chosen with special consideration for the wearers. Of special interest are our garments designed to meet the needs of the girl who is hard to fit.

Full belted, half belted and flare models are shown. All are cut on generous lines and have big collars, which button high and warm. Velour, kersey, silvertone and chinchilla are the materials used.

### Elsie Dinsmore Frocks These are practical Dresses of gingham and chambray, ideal for school wear. They come in sizes 6 to 14 years. The prices are \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.45. (Third Floor.)

Special at

familiar, it is indeed a surprise

to find such a price quotation

as this. It is true, prices are

going up, but forehanded buy-

ing makes it possible to give

this splendid opportunity to

The Coats are in four dif-

ferent styles, well made of all-

wool material, frequently velour. Two of the styles are

The designs are belted, but

unique arrangement of pleats,

St. Louis women.

half lined with satin.

A Coat Buying Occasion

of Great Moment

Women's Coats

### Tams for Children \$1.98 to \$6.98

HATS for the youngsters to wear to school, or for dress, present small, if any problems, when our Children's Millinery Section is chosen for the place of purchase.

This is true, since it is possible to find there such interesting little creations as a little four-cornered affair of Lyons velvet, finished on the right side with a bright colored wool pompon-a velvet tam tipped with a pert little feather and flying grosgrain rib-bons, and in fact tams of all sorts.

# New Shoes

Demanded by the Changing of Seasons

N one thing are we all united—the demand for footwear. The various departments in our shoe section are prepared to cater to every need of all people.

### Shoes for Women

This new decree of Button Shoes finds us supplied with many models, all made over high-grade lasts and showing high arched insteps, high curved heels and pearl buttons. Brown kid with brown suede tops, all brown kid, patent leather with black kid tops, black suede with black cloth tops, patent leather with dull tops, and all dull kid are to be found here. All sizes are represented and the prices are

\$12 to \$15 the Pair serves in black brown or gray kidsented and the prices are
Other fine Dress Shoes come in black, brown or gray kidskin with high curved heels. All sizes. Price \$7.85 the Pair
Japanese quilted fabric boudoir Slippers in all sizes and 69c the Pair (Main Floor.)

### Children's Footwear Is Shown "Like Dad's" Shoes for boys, of dark brown calfskin, made over English lasts. Sizes 10 to 131/2, at \$5.00 pair. Sizes 1 to 51/2, at

"Growing Girls" brown and black Calfskin Shoes in sizes 2½ to 7. All widths. Goodyear welted soles. Prices \$6.00 and \$7.00 Pair

Children's and Misses' Shoes, suitable for either dress or school wear. Patent leather, brown calf or black calfskin. Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 8½ to 11 at \$4.50 to \$5.50 pair. Sizes 11½ to 2 at (Children's Shoe Dept.—Ma.n Floor.)

### In the Downstairs Store— Women's Dress Shoes in brown, black and gray colors. Broken lots but an excellent assortment from which to choose. All good styles and quality. Wide range of sizes. On sale Saturday

Boys' Shoes, Scout style, of soft black leathers. Extremely serviceable. Sizes up to 5½, at S3.00 Pair Misses' and children's School Shoes, patent leather and dull leather. Excellent quality. All sizes up to 2. Price \$2.98 Pair



pockets and buttons vary the appearances. All have large collars of the same material as the coat, which button close about the throat.

The Coat illustrated is of dark green velour, and shows an attractive button-trimmed belt arrangement, which holds in place the fullness released by an inverted plait in the center back. A half-lining of satin, deep collar and generous lines contribute to the good looks and comfort of the Coat.

Such a buying event as this is not frequently met with, and we earnestly advise those who contemplate purchasing a coat to do so now. (Third Floor.)

# Boys' Corduroy Knicker-bockers, cut extra full, with reinforced seams, in dark colors, sizes 6 to 18 years, at \$1.65 and \$1.95



### New Feather Neckpieces, \$6.95 to \$45

Attractive new Feather Neckpieces—collarettes, capes and stoles of marabou and combinations of chiffon and ostrich; in black, natural, seal Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

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# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Saturday Special! In the Floral Shop Box of Beautiful, Fresh Mixed Flowers, \$1.00 We specialize in making decorations and floral designs for weddings,

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Visit Our New Basement Shops

# Smart Attire for Misses

in the Extensive Autumn Displays

# Tailleur Suits, \$65

Tailleur Suits of youthful distinction in velour, silvertone, tricotine and duvet de laine are shown in all of the new Suit shades. There is a pleasing diversity of models from which to select, including the smart "Godet" flare, the blouse back and straightline styles.

> These Suits are excellently tailored and finished—sizes 14 to 18 years

Tailored and semi-tailored models in the newest and smartest styles-and more elaborate embroidered and furtrimmed Suits for afternoon wear-developed of Autumn's favored suit fabrics

# Frocks for the Autumn Wardrobe

-for School and Street Wear

Frocks of tricotine, French serge and Poiret twill in attractive straightline and coat models, effectively braided, embroidered and braid trimmed; in navy blue, black and the new shades \$17.50 to \$75

### —for Afternoon and Informal Wear

Simple and charming Frocks of satin, charmeuse, tricolette and broadcloth, featuring new models and new ornamentations \$39.50 to \$175

### —for Evening Wear

Adorable Dance Frocks and lovely Evening Gowns for Autumn gayeties, in many delightful draped and bouffant models, fashioned of satin, net, taffeta and lace and adorned with sequins, jet, crystal beads. French flowers and ostrich \$35 to \$210

Misses' Shop-Third Floor

# A Splendid Showing of Men's Suits at \$35

Tomorrow we feature a special showing of Fancy Model Suits in the season's smartest fabrics and styles at this very attractive price.

Suits of Vandervoort quality tailored in a high-class manner in sizes 34 to 42.

# Suits for Younger Men

Suits especially designed for the younger business man and the college student are shown in a good variety of styles, colors and materials: well tailored garments for young men between the ages of 17 and 20; in sizes 31 to 33.

# Topcoats for Autumn \$20 to \$50

For the cool Autumn and early Winter days you will need one of these light-weight, yet warm Topcoats: there is a good selection of styles, colors and materials, tailored in the newest models.

### A Sale of Men's Raincoats, \$6.95

Here is an opportunity for 150 men to buy a good Raincoat at a very low price. These coats were made under special specifications; the seams are cemented, they have reinforced shoulder straps, ventilated under cape at the back, arm clasps instead of buttons; large bellows pockets; button-to-the-neck style.

A splendid coat for the automobilist and the man who needs a real weather-protecting coat. Sizes 36 to 44.



# Winter Overcoats \$25 to \$75

You will find here a splendid selection of the newest model Overcoats. half-belted and the conservative Chesterfield styles, made of highgrade materials and well tailored. It is wise to select your Overcoat NOW before cold weather arrives.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

# Frecks and Coats

The Suit Illustrated

The Tailleur Suit sketched is of velour de

laine. The model is youthful, "different" and

smart, with a Tuxedo front and chie bow in

the back. It is excellently tailored and is \$65.

The Frock Illustrated

It is fashioned of satin and is called the "Hawaiian Model." Made on straight lines;

it is caught at the waist with a double silk

cord, finished with a chenille tassel. Heavy

chenille fringe falls from the waist to the

Collar and cuffs of real Irish lace add a

bottom of the skirt.

charming touch; in blue or black

A Frock with individuality is also sketched.



## for Junior Girls

Juvenile Shop have assembled an extensive collection of apparel that reveals the Autumn modes for girls from 6 to 16

attractive Frock illustrated is a new 2-piece shirtwaist model, especially desirable for school wear. The plaited skirt is of

navy blue serge and the blouse is of natural color pongee, effectively stitched with wool. The skirt buttons onto the blouse. It is

The smart and youthful semi-belted coat is of velveteen, with the new flaring back. It is adequately lined and is Frocks for all occasions. \$6.90 to \$35.00 Coats, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$16.50 to \$87.50

\_ A Special Offering of

# Smocks and Middies \$1.65 and \$2.95

An accumulation of Smocks and Middies, slightly mussed and soiled from this season's handling; in odd sizes. Values up to \$7.50 Juvenile Shop-Third Floor.

# Girls' Hats

for School Wear

An interesting selection of new Autumn Hats. ncluding Tams, \$1.95 to \$7.50 Tailored Velvets,

Beaver Hats Velour Hats

\$7.50 to \$14.00

Charming Trimmed and French Hats are also shown in a wide range of styles. Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Ploor.

# Georgette Crepe Blouses

Specially Priced

Purchased at a decided saving a few weeks ago, we are able to offer these Blouses at very attractive prices.

> All of the new Autumn blouse styles are represented in this event, including over-blouse and tie-on models.

There are many smart and charming models shown, attractively beaded and embroidered or lace trimmed. Several of the models are finished with chic satin ribbon ties.

We are also featuring several models fashioned of Mallinson's, figured and flowered Georgette.

Blouses in flesh and white \$5.00, \$5.95 and \$6.95 Blouses in flesh, white and suit shades Blouses in suit shades

Visit This Shop Tomorrow and Supply Your Autumn Blouse Needs.

## Autumn Apparel

for the Woman Who Wears Black

A comprehensive collection of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Blouses in correct and distinctive models has been assembled for the woman who wears black.

Black Apparel Shop-Third Floor



# Camisoles

At Attractive Prices

Satin Camisoles, trimmed with wide lace insertion. with lace shoulder straps; in flesh and \$1.50

Pink Satin Camisoles, with ribbon shoulder straps; trimmed with dainty Valenciennes inser-\$2.00

Crepe de Chine Camisoles, with ribbon shoulder straps, attractively trimmed with rows of fine Valenciennes insertion and satin; in white only

Satin Camisoles effectively trimmed with Valenciennes and Calais laces or embroidery medal-

\$3.95 Undermusiin Shop-Third Floor.

# Take an Interest in Your Boy's Clothing

It will help him to overcome that disregard for his personal appearance and horror of soap and water that so many boys have. Teach him early the secret of presenting a pleasing, welldressed appearance. It will help him through life.

The secret will be found in Vandervoort's Boys' Shop and below we list a few of the things he may need.



### Russian Overcoats, \$10 to \$20

If your boy happens to be between the ages of 21/2 and 10 years one of these Russian Overcoats will be just the thing to keep him warm. They are shown in all the wanted colors and serviceable materials. There is a plain model and one belted and buttoned to the neck.

### S. V. B. Suits, \$15

These splendid Suits are manufactured especially for us. They are exceptionally well tailored and good fitting. They are especially good for school because they are reinforced. The material is cheviot mixtures and the sizes are from 7 to 17 years. Caps to match may be had for

### Blouses, \$1.25 to \$3.00

Madras, percale and crepe blouses in plain colors and fancy stripes with detached or attached collars. Sizes 7 to

### Shirts, \$2.00 to \$7.50

Madras, percale and crepe, silk fiber and tub silk Shirts, with detached or attached collars. They are shown in white or fancy stripes and the sizes range from 121/2 to 14 neck.

### Flannel Blouses, \$3.00

Gray flannel Blouses with attached collars, tapeless style and in sizes from 6 to 14 years.

### "Snap-Top" Hats, \$2.50 to \$4.00

Good-looking "Snap-Top" Hats in plain colors or fancy sewed mixtures.

### Skull Caps, 35c

The boys like skull caps for play-we are showing them in all the school colors and in all sizes. Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Is the Password Throughout the Entire Store! With the Greatest Stocks of Seasonable Merchandise Ready!

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Tomorrow Is Misses' Day-

in Our History—and the Prices a Little Less! The Store for ALL the People

In the Great Four-Day Underpricing Sale Featuring Suits & Dresses

E have arranged two special lots for the miss —one is a Suit—the other is a Dress.

Charming Suits, designed in the newest modes of the season and the most popular of the accepted fabrics. In this popular-priced assortment can be found such splendid materials as tricotine, silvertone, broadcloth, velour, herringbone, cheviot and mixtures. The colors are navy brown, plum, tan and Pekin.

The Dresses in this collection are representative of the more costlier modes and are fashioned into the newest Autumn styles. The materials are tricotine, tricolette, velour, satin, serges and combinations. For Dinner, Street and Afternoon wear. Sizes for misses and

Misses' Beautiful Evening Frocks For the Veiled \$35, \$45, \$55, Up

A most extraordinary assemblage of smart Frocks, fashioned into the most dignified modes, designed especially for this occasion. Almost every conceivable color including the popular pastel shades. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.



Newest Achievement in \$ 1.75 Fall Millinery

We have prepared an especially interesting display of various models for Saturday! Come intry them on, and remember the price is only \$9.75.

Fashioned of Panne and Lyons Velvets Some With Attractive Beaver Facings

New vulcher brims, monkey-fur trimmings and attractive feather Hats complete this showing! Special at \$9.75.

# Specials for Saturday

\$2.75 Lace Vestees, \$1.95 Net panel vest, trimmed with

\$15.75 Shetland Wool

Scarfs, at \$12.75 Knitted wool Shawls with hand knotted fringe and fancy belt in many color combina-tions appropriate for cool even-ings or auto travels.

\$12.75 Fringe, at \$8.75 Thirty-two-inch black fancy hand knotted silk Fringe, so much in vogue for trimming

79c Satin Ribbon, at 49c Six-in. pure Silk Satin Ribbon of soft finish, suitable for fancy work or dress trimming, in many dark and light colors. \$1.75 Fancy Veils, at \$1.25 Round or straight fancy Mesh Veils, embroidered in a

range of designs, brown, taupe and navy blue. \$4.95 Neck Scarfs, at \$3.00 Plush chokers of silk mohair in black or mole. Some orna-mented with plush balls. (Main Floor-Nugents.)



A sale that should indeed prove irresistible to the men

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Hats

\$6.00 Fall



# There's a Snap to These Men's Clothes!



The Store for ALL the People

Just peel off a ten-spot from your roll and stick it in your vest pocket—that's what you will save on the price-

Then hand us the other forty dollars-if you ask us if we will repeat this offer this season-with these same wonderful values, we would say "No," not unless good fortune drops something unexpectedly into our lap -as sometimes, she does.

But really men—if you had in mind a fifty dollar Suit—see these first and use your own best judgment—and remember we do not misrepresent a single article-"Wool is Wool" here. Materials and findings are the best. Many are 1/2 silk lined.

Materials for these Suits come in fine soft finish blue serge, all-wool cassimeres, allwool Scotch mixtures, and pure fine silk mixed worsteds. Price Saturday, \$40.00.

# Overcoats

New styles at old prices-Overcoats that have just come in, bought last Summer and delivered this Fall-for men and young men who like stunning designs that have class. Models are belted all around, etc. These are wonderful val-



Saturday is Children's Day in THE GIRLS' SHOP Girls' Winter Coats

OUR girls' section is brimful of new Fall and Winter Coats sure to please mother and daughter, for the styles are all very pleasing and practical. Among the group are chinchilla, polo cloth, cheviot, plush, burella and silvertone. Some lined throughout, others have large convertible collars, smart pockets and belts. Colors are brown, taupe, reindeer, navy, henna and sand. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Serge Dresses, \$10 and \$15 Smart little Dresses, fashioned of all-wool navy blue serge with pretty touches of hand embroidery, tailored braid and silk of contrasting materials. Sizes 6 to 14

Look at That Extra Pair. Bous! That's What Keeps Mother Smiling A Double Service Suit at a Great Saving

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

And you will be agreeably surprised at the remarkable values we are offering. Read these features, they will interest you.

Fabrics guaranteed for wear and color. Handsomest patterns in all the wanted shades. The new waistline models with removable belts. Double warp Italian lining. Both knickers lined through-out. Watch pockets and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 18.



HUNDREDS of pairs of Men's and Young Men's Trousers offered in five big lots give added momentum to our great Men's and Young Men's Suit Sale. Men's Trousers—special at.....\$4.55

Men's Trousers—special at .................\$5.50 Men's Trousers—special at .....\$10.00

Very Low Prices on Men's and Young Men's New

Fall Trousers—a Very Interesting Sale for Tomorrow

### Black Knit Ties

We have those popular black knitted and crochet Silk Ties so popular and so scarce. A.BRAND-NEW shipment in plain and fancy weaves at \$1.50, \$2.50 and

Shirts Full Dress Shirts!

Men's "E & W" new

pique full dress Shirts for the "V. P." ball.

THE correct styles, made with beautiful fancy pique bosoms; sizes 14 to 161/2 at \$3.00 and \$4.00. Full Dress Bows; to tie or already tied, at 25c and

They Are Wonders for the Money!



So Say Men Who Have Seen These

Fine Silk Shirts, \$6.95 Values Up to \$10.00

In the largest assortments of styles and patterns. CANDIDLY we want you to get acquainted with our new enlarged Men's Furnishings Section.

The materials are: Solid color crepe de chines,

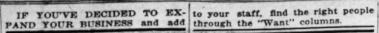
Striped crepe de chines, Shantung silks, Heavy Jacquard figured silk mix-

All sizes 14 to 17. We alter sleeves without extra charge.

Beautiful New Silk English Square Ties at \$1.15

Heavy quality brosaded Silk Ties, made with satin band, in nest and large figured effects. All made in (Main Floor-Nugenta)

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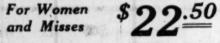
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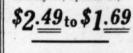
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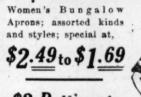
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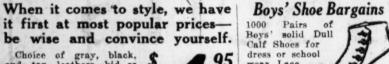
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# JURY HOLDS 2 NEGROES FOR KILLING BY AUTO

Coroner's Verdict of Homicide Charges Driver of Roadster and Passenger With Death of Woman.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide, holding Arthur Rickman, 20 years old, a negro, of 4273 West Belle place, as principal, and David John son, 16, negro, of the same address, as accessory, was returned today in the death, at the city hospital yes-terday afternoon, of Mrs. Martha Springli, 58 years old, 2624A Cass avenue, from a fractured skull suffered in the forenoon when she was knocked down at Jefferson and Cass avenues by an automobile driven by Rickman.

Witnesses testified that Rickman was driving at 60 or 70 miles an hour. Rickman has not been ar-rested. His car was found half an hour after the accident, wrecked against the curbing at Jefferson and

Sullivan avenues.

Johnson told policemen that Rickman was driving at a "pretty good clip" at the time of the accident. When he remonstrated, Johnson said, Rickman told him he wanted to see "what the car would do."

Johnson said that he left the autemobile after the accident and had not seen Rickman since. Mrs. Springli's death is the sixty-

eighth automobile fatality sinc

### BANKERS AND JEWELERS OBJECT TO PUTTING NAMES ON WAGONS

Opposition to Ordinance Based on Identification That Would Be Furnished Highwaymen.

A new dilemma has arisen in the enforcement of the ordinance providing that all vehicles used for cammercial purposes must bear the name and address of the owner, and that is the question of labeling wagons and trucks owned by banks and jewelers.

Bankers and jewelers are strongly opposed to calling the attention of prospective highwaymen to their conveyances. They point out that the contents of their vehicles are often of great value, and are even guarded by armed men, and secrecy as to their identity has been relied ipon as one of the safeguards against holdups.

Street Commissioner Talbert, after receiving many letters from those interested, conferred with Associate City Counselor Killoren, and they agreed that the ordinance provided no exemptions, but that the banks and jewelers might satisfy require-ments temporarily by placing the names and addresses of the drivers on the wagons. When the Board of Aldermen meets Oct. 17, an amend-ment will be presented, providing that the Chief of Police may name

### REVIEWING STANDS FOR V. P. PARADE SUBJECT TO WAR TAX

Render unto the Veiled Prophet your Uncle Samuel, is the substance of a statement issued by Internal Revenue Collector Moore, serving notice that all persons who in any manner collect money for permitting people to view the Veiled Prophet

fraction thereof, and the penalty for failure to settle up with the Government is evere. Blank forms for making returns may be had at room 242. ustom House.

The parsimonious man with family and plenty of front windows; the enterprising carpenter of homemade grandstand; the mercenary owner of standing room in a wagon —all must pay up, for prophets

Last Chance to Get Grapes. Fourth street product merchants say the grape season will be over in few days and advise all St. Louis lousekeepers who want grapes for religity, preserves or any purpose to avail themselves of the last opportunity, especially as grapes are now at their best, and will be offered at probably lowest price of the sean.-Adv.

### AUTO IDENTIFIED BY A BOLT tolen Car Recovered Had Been Al-

most Entirely Rebuilt. Detective Baxter of East St. Louis oday returned from Murphysbore Ill., with a Ford auto which F. H Coombs of 600 North Thirteenth

street identified as his property. The auto was stolen in East St. Louis Coombs identified the car principally on the shape and condition of a bolt which he had used in making repairs on the auto. All other identification marks had been eliminated The engine and other numbers were

mutilated, the body and wheels painted, top changed and the wheel

rack on the rear had been removed

and the bolt holes neatly plugged Two Student Fliers Burn to Death the Associated Press.
LORAINE, O., Oct. 3.—Clarence Brown, 25 years old of Akron, O., and Anthony Schueller, 20, of this city, were burned to death in the wrockage of an airplane which fell 250 feet last night at the Ohio Avia-tion School Flying Field near here.

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### SENATOR SMITH OF GEORGIA OFERS SEVEN RESERVATIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Opposing textual changes necessitating resub-mission to Germany, but declaring ratification without reservations to be impossible, Senator Smith, Democrat, of Georgia, in the Senate yesterday proposed seven reservations to the peace treaty. They should be adopted, he said, to clear up "doubt-ful or objectionable language."

While only specifying seven reservations, Senator Smith said he be-"substantial modification"

lieved "substantial modification" should be placed upon the labor provisions, but he withheld suggestions because other Senators contemplated proposing a reservation covering that provision.

Senator Smith's first reservation is a substitute for the amendment of Senator Johnson, Republican, California, designed to equalize the voting power in both the assembly and the supreme council of the league of the supreme council of the league of nations. The next three are similar to those reported by the Senate For-eign Relations Committee affecting the right to withdraw from the league, the Monroe Doctrine and re-serving the right of this country to

control its own internal affairs.

The fifth reservation covers Article 10, and Senator Smith said the United States could not assume, un-der Article 10 or any other article obligations to preserve the terri-rial or political independence of any other country, or in case of con-troversies between other nations, to engage in economic boycotts. The reservation further provides that mandates cannot be accepted for this country without Congress' ap-

As new reservations, Senator Smith proposed that the Reparations Commission could not interefre with commerce between the United States and Germany except with this coun-try's consent, and that all persons filling positions created by the trea ty must be appointed by the President with the Senate's consent.

Amendments to the league covenant also would be ratified by the

### GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA SAYS REED GOT WHAT WAS DUE HIM

Robertson Issues Statement Declar-ing No Man Can Vilify President There With Impunity.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 3.— If it were an L W. W. going over he country speaking against the Sovernment of the United States the Republicans would favor giving him the same treatment as that accorded Senator James A. Reed, when he was egged and hooted from the stage at Ardmore," says a statement by Gov.

"Reed got just what was comir to him," the statement says. "Whi

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 3.—United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri



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to attend such meetings."

No requests for arrests had been made by Ardmore citizens, the Governor said, and no action against the mob which forced Reed to cancel his speech there is contemplated by State officials. Regret for the occurrence was expressed at Ardmore, but the Governor seemed pleased rather than sorry over the ultimate result.

3:30 a. m. Tuesday, today denied that she was drinking with men at the Pines Cafe, Seventh and Pine Borden, Premier of Canada, whose speech there is contemplated by State officials. Regret for the occurrence was expressed at Ardmore, but the Governor seemed pleased rather than sorry over the ultimate result.

this is a country of free speech, this privilege does not give any person the right to vilify the President and drag his name into the mire.

"Neither Senator Reed nor 5.07 ("Hurrah for Wilson" at the openation of the meeting, there was no attend with impunity insult the President of the United States. I am surprised that any misguided Democratis have been willing to give time enough to attend such meetings."

Ardmore Wednesday night which prevented him from speaking.

More than 6000 persons were in the netting the openate treaty, and other metals and electron of Committee.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Considiated Presa tempt to embarrass the speaker. He was robbed of a \$4000 diamond lavalliere after leaving a taxicab at Sarah street and Page boulevard at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday, today denied

STORY REVENUE BILLS WAIT ON TREATY eration of all bills dealing with re-





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Bankers from other cities played Men's & Boys' Jersey Sweaters. 95c golf today at the Bellerive Crub and Men's Flannel Overshirts. . . 1.75 other country clubs, following the close of the convention of the American Bankers' Association yesterday afternoon. While a majority of the delegates left the city last night, a considerable number accepted the invitation to use the golf privileges

Election of officers was completed last night, when the executive council re-elected Fred E. Farnsworth of New York as general secretary. Farnsworth had announced that he would retire from the secretaryship, to become president of the Bankers' Statistics Corporation, but he was persuaded to remain through a part of the coming year, with the under-standing that he might not serve out his term. His salary is \$16,000 a

Convention City Not Selected. The executive council elected Har-ry M. Rubey of Golden, Col., treas-urer of the association. The selec-tion of a place for holding the next convention was referred to a subcommittee.

Richard S. Hawes of 27 Windermere place, senior vice-president of the First National Bank, was installed in the office of president at the afternoon session. He is the fifth St. Louis banker who has headed the national organization, the others being F. O. Watts, Walker Hill, the late Charles H. Huttig and

the late Charles Parsons. At the closing session of the asso-ciation in the Shubert-Jefferson the following resolutions were adopted:

Indorsing the principle of universal training for the youth of the nation (the word "military" does not appear in the resolu-tion) and recommending that Congress enact suitable laws "to pro-vide for this important and very valuable education in the duties and responsibility of citizenship for all young men as they reach

maturity."

Declaring the vital importance of inland waterways, and urging Congress to provide for improving and extending them.
Indorsing the purposes of the

Business Men's Anti-Stock-Swindling League, which aims to stop the operations of those who persuade Liberty Bond holders to exchange their bonds for worthless stocks.

Urging the Government to maintain the domestic production of new gold in sufficient volume to satisfy the anticipated trade requirements for the metal.

Indorsing the principles of the national thrift movement inaugurated by the United States Treas-ury Department, and the plan for National Thrift week, beginning Jan. 17, 1920.

Calling attention to the destitute condition of many survivors of the recent storm disaster in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Talk on Teachers' Salaries. P. P. Claxton, national Commis-sioner of Education, was the chief speaker at yesterday afternoon's closing session. He compared the salaries of teachers with the wages of laborers, showing that the teachers in some cases are at a disadvanan unexpectedly large number of illiterates, and that 27 per cent of the men called into service were unable to read and write to the extent equired in performing their duties and communicating with their rela-

S. Fred Strong of New Haven,

tives.
S. Fred Strong of New Haven,
Conn., is the new president of the
Savings Bank Section of the association, and W. A. Sadd of Chattanooga,
Tenn., is vice president.
The State Secretaries' Section
elected Robert E. Wait of Little
Rock, president; D. S. Kloss of Tyrone, Pa., first vice president, and
M. A. Graettinger of Chicago, secretary-treasurer. tary-treasurer.

### PETS REFUSE TO EAT \$10 BILLS \$

Children Try to Use "Stolen" Money as Rabbit Food.

Two East St. Louis city detectives went yesterday to the home of Joseph Batrun, 1217 North Ninth street, following a report that \$135 in bills had disappeared from its ac-customed place under the mattress of Mrs. Batrud's bed.

In the back yard they found two children trying to feed \$10 bills to rabbits in a pen. The rabbits were not interested, but the detectives were, and they recovered all the lost money. The children said they had found the bills in the grass.

### 2 SOLDIERS ADMITTED TO BAR

Judge Dyer Waives Examination Because Men Served Overseas,

Two returned soldiers, Capt. C. E. Price, who, before enlisting, was assistant examiner in the Naturaliza-tion Bureau, and N. Murray Edvards, 4828A Ashland avenue, a St. Louis University graduate, were allowed to enroll in Federal Judge Dyer's court today without the cusmary examination by a committee. Judge Dyer waived the rule be

ause both men had been overse Prior to this he had allowed four romen to enroll without examina

Magazine Distributors Organize. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The Mid-West
Division of the Independent Distributors of Magazines and Newspapers of the United States and Canada was organized yesterday with M. L. Annenberg of Milwaukee, president. It is proposed to organize local associations in New York, Atlanta, New Orleans, Kansas City, Omaha and other cities, the locals to affili-ate in a national organization. 5......

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### MISSOURI TAX VALUATIONS INCREASED TO \$2,493.529,046

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Or 9 Per Cent in Assessment of State's Public Utilities. The assessed valuation of taxable property in Missouri was increased \$390,845,053, to \$2,493,529,046, by the State Board of Equalization in Jefferson City yesterday. In the increase was an advance of 9 per cent of the State.

The valuation of United Railways was increased \$1,361,282 to \$23,287,-271. Increases of other St. Louis public utilities were: Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., from \$8,280,593 to \$8,739,660; Eads Bridge, from \$1,-700,000 to \$1,870,000; Kinloch Tele-phone Co. from \$770,279 to \$822,-117; Terminal Railroad Association \$6,340,643 to \$6,974,712. State Auditor Hackmann voted against the increases, declaring he

lacked information as to the justice of the figures. Gov. Gardner was ab-

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And, my, what a variety! All made of the best fabrics obtainable and blocked by experts into graceful styles. Superior felts, beavers, stitched velvets, velours, etc.—tastefully and simply trimmed with bands and bows of grosgrain ribbon that end in long, graceful streamers sometimes. Black



"First Call for Christmas"!!

# Toyland Is Ready!



(No, this isn't exactly a "shop early" notice. It is just to tell you that when the doors swing open tomorrow Toyland will be at your service. It is brimful of cheer this year and well supplied with the thousand and one delights known only to the dear little inhabitants who dwell happily in the "Land of Make Believe."

I This is to be a joyous Christmas—so everybody prophesies. A time of peace and good will on earth. So prepare to make merry and see that every kiddie you know has a good time, which is the surest road to your own happiness-by the way.

YES, this Toy announcement is a bit early—simply to tell you that while we have a good supply of Toys NOW, we don't know how long this may last. Prices are advancing and there is a decided shortage and a peculiar market condition right now. So if you want to be sure of getting just what the kiddies want most-CHOOSE NOW.

ing Company at U. R.

Statement that his company emoyed ministers and ministers' wives check the honesty of street car M. F. Stockmar, district manager of the Railways Auditing and Inspec-tion Co., during his testimony before the board of arbitration for the con-sideration of the cases of discharged United Railways conductors which

# MINISTERS' WIVES "SPOTTERS," RAILWAY OFFICIAL TESTIFIES was hearing the case of James C. Staat. Stockmar did not say that ministers or ministers' wives were employed in St. Louis. He said that

those who were employed were do-ing "good work." Stockmar and H. M. Nelson, president of the street car men's union discussed whether employment as a "spotter" was "elevating" employ-ment for a woman. Stockmar said that the work was necessary and hon-orable and that only very intelligent women could perform it.



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For Little Boys and Girls-\$3.50 Values-

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11-stylish and substantial Shoes —lace or button style—in tan co'f, black calf, \$7.95 Saturday only .....

Dressy Shoes for the Miss-\$4.50 Values-

Sizes 11 1/4 to 2—dressy Shoes that will please the particular miss—shown in gray kid with cloth tops—also in tan calf, patent leather and gunmetal \$3.95

-\$4.50 values—Saturday only

Shoes for the Big Girls-Up to \$6.00 Values-Sizes 2½ to 7—these are strictly tailored styles so much in favor with the high school and college miss—patent leather, gray kid and brown calf—all with cloth tops to match—also in all tan and black calf—\$5.50 and \$6.00 values—Saturday only

You will be pleased with ShoeMart serv-

# **BELLBOY IS CHARGED**

Chicago Youth Arrested Said to Have Robbed About a Dozen Rooms in Last 2 Weeks.

Martin C. Malone, 23 years old, a ormer bellhop of Buffalo and Chicago hotels, was arrested at Sixth and Chestnut streets last night as the robber who, in two weeks, has looted three rooms at the Jefferson Hotel, four at the American, two at the Statler, one at the Laclede and several at the Planters.

Checks on the Laclede Annex for two suit cases containing property that has been identified as stolen, an express receipt for one that had been taken to Union Station for shipment to Chicago, and a receipt for another that already had been shipped to Chicago were found on Malone. The suitcase at Union Sta-tion contained toilet articles and clothing valued at \$1000 stolen from the room of Miss Ruth Gordon, a member of the "Seventeen" Com-pany, now playing in St. Louis.

An overcoat valued at \$175, which had been sold for \$60, was found in the pawnshop at 908 Market street. The proprietor has identified Ma-lone as the man who sold it.

When arrested at 10 p. m., Ma-lone had a rallroad ticket for Chicago and a berth reservation for an 11 o'clock train.

An experience related by a bellboy at the Planters is taken as indicative of Malone's method. The bellboy met a man carrying two suit cases on one of the hotel floors. The man set his suit cases down and the bell boy picked them up, carried them from the elevator, put them in a taxicab and received a tip. The man gave instructions, as most depart-ing guests do, for Union Station. The bellboy has identified Malone as the man.
The robberies became so numer-

ous that two city detectives were stationed in each of the larger downtown hotels. At the Jefferson, Wednesday, the detectives noticed a man carrying two grips go from the elevator to a toxicab. Within a few minutes Miss Gordon reported the looting of her room. The description of the man who had departed was given to all city detectives. He was arrested by chance upon that

Mrs. Margaret Bachler, now with the Bedell Co., would be pleased to greet her friends and customers in fourth floor suit section.—Adv.

### JUDGE DYER WARNS ALIENS AGAINST ANARCHY

Judge Dyer in the United States District Court today gave a warning against anarchy and Bolshevism to 151 aliens who were in court to receive their final naturalization papers. In the number were 37 Russians, 16 Hungarians, 10 Austrians and six Germans. Of the 19 nationalities represented, Russia had more applicants than any other

"Every man naturalized here today should keep in his home a copy of his oath of citizenship and a copy of the Constitution," said Judge Dyer. "He should study them closely. This is not an idle ceremony and I don't want any man to swear allegiance to the United States if he

doesn't mean to keep the oath.
"The world is full of lawbreaking and anarchy. The oath you are about to take will be opposed to anarchy. If you take the oath and then have anarchistic leanings, you should be prosecuted for perjury and put behind the bars.

"Unworthy persons should not be permitted to land in the United States. The time is coming, if not here now, when Congress will amend the naturalization laws so as to prevent the immigration of unworthy

persons.
"I don't want men to come into
possession of "nal papers if they are
men who could be led by the nose by agitators or political bosses. Your vote will count for as much as the vote of the President, and if you would improperly use that vote you would be unworthy of citizenship.

"Of the 151 applicants here today, 33, because of military or naval service, have been exempted from making a preliminary declaration, of establishing a 5-year residence and of paying the usual \$2.50 feet for nat-uralization. The law under which these exemptions are permitted shows the faith of the United States in its military men. You have come up to the country's expectations in war and I hope and believe you will never do anything to shake that faith."

A majority of those enrolled today were prepared for citizenship in spe-cial Americanization classes in the public night schools.

Tickle, Tickle, Tickle That's what makes you Cough, Hayes' Healing Honey Stops the Tickle by Healing the Throat. 35c per bottle.

### GARDENER FOUND DEAD. WOUNDED BY BULLET, AND POCKETS OUT

St. Louis County authorities are investigating the death of Pietro Scallone, an Italian truck gardener, who was found dead with a builet wound in his abdomen, in the yard of his home on the Bissell road, north of the city limits, at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Circumstances point to murder for the purpose of robbery. Joseph Stal-loforo, a neighbor, reported that he went to visit Scallone and found him lying dead in the yard. Scallone's trousers and shoes had been removed and were lying 40 feet away. The hip pockets of the trousers were

Scallone had been preparing to bring a load of produce-to-town and

his loaded wagon and team stood in loforo in 1917, and lived there alone. He had told neighbors he had a wife Scallone leased 17 acres from Stal- and two children in Italy.

# WITH HOTEL THEFTS EATING MEAT REGULARLY CLOGS THE KIDNEYS, THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

Flush your Kidneys occasionally water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the to avoid danger.

like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasion longer irritates, thus ending bladder Most folks forget that the kidneys, ally, else we have backache and dull disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you plications. feel an ache or pain in the kidney A well-known local druggist says he region, get about four ounces of Jad sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who

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Scotches, cheviots and blue serge,

Special Showing \$8.95

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Fall and

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is unsurpassed.

Charming middies,

Junior Norfolk and

Tommy Tuckers, in

\$6.95 to \$11.50, with a

acid of grapes and lemon juice, com bined with lithia, and is harmless to flush elogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neu

misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kid-

Salts from any good drug store here, believe in overcoming kidney trouble take a tablespoonful in a glass of while it is only trouble.—ADV.

# HERPICIDE MARY SAYS:

If Those Men in Bald-headed Row Had Used NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

They Would be Sitting"

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ALL-WOOL SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN

MART CUT Suits are made for young men by America's leading designers of young men's clothes.

Every recent style tendency is correctly interpreted in this striking showing. The fabrics are all wool in an unusual choice of materials, weaves, patterns and colorings—assuring lasting beauty and long wear. "Smart Cut" Clothes meet every demand of the alert, well-groomed young man.

### Men's Suits

Styles of simple elegance for the man of more mature years. These Suits are tailored in our own factory on the premises in the most authentic styles and of . 000 specially selected materials.

## Men's Neckwear

Any scheme in the taste and tone of your grooming can be followed through this magnificent and extensive showing of "Cheney" Ties,



# Men's Suit Special!!!

HANDSOMELY tailored Suits for men a young men in a wide selection of the fa ionable models, materials and colors. Exception

## Men's Hosiery

We are especially featuring the "Interwoven" because we feel they are the most satisfactory and dependable line made. For wear they have no equal.



Lisles .....50c

E especially feature the Two-Knicker Suits because they wear twice as long and give great satisfaction. This Suit is built for the lively boy-is strong, sturdy and stylish. Beautifully tailored in the much wanted belted model of thoroughly dependable fabries in a number of smart patterns.

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### Boys' Overcoats \$7.40 to \$25

ALL the new Fall and Winter models are shown in a wide range of materials and colorings.

Hats and Caps 79c to \$4.95

THE newest ideas and cleverest styles for Fall and Winter shown for boys and children.

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Men of Today

BROS. & CO DS - WATCHES AT GUT PRICES

Sept. 15 because he assaulted her. She says that she has a home for her daughter at the home of her mother. The Maddens formerly lived at 4157 Lee avenue. Judge Shields issued an order for the husband to band to show cause Monday why the association of her application for a writ should not be ceived by the National Association

We Give Eagle Stamps Open Saturday Till 6 P. M.

Dependable Children's Shoes

At Prices of Intense Interest to Parents

Girls' Black and Tan Lace Boots

New arrivals that will surely appeal to the girls-

of medium high cut patterns, smartly perforated-

and built for real service. They fit perfectly-come

in round toe children's sizes, English and round toe in misses' sizes, and English toe only in growing

Black .........\$3.75 Black ......\$4.25

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Big girls' sizes 21/2 to 7.

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Our models this year are unequaled for sturdy, mannish good looks. Choice of black gun-

tal or tan calf, with extra durable oak soles. English lasts or round toes, in both little

Sizes 9 to 131/2

Black ......\$3.50

Tan ......\$4.00

Sizes 1 to 51/2 Black .....\$4.00

Tan ......\$4.75

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Sizes 111/2 to 2-

girls' sizes.

ts' and boys' sizes.

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in possession of her 5- application for a writ should not be ceived by the National Association old daughter, who she albeing held by her husband Former Argentine President Dies. by name of Spiller, is said to have Rights in Mexico. The American, Mayor Proclaims Half-Holiday child's father, Watson P.

Jr., at the home of his
at 6616 Hancock avenue.

Madden declares that she

Madden declares that in pursuit of the kidnapers

for Celebration-Parade Will Start at 2 P. M.

St. Louis which gave tumultuous velcome on several occasions to returning sons of the infantry, artil- must take a hand in the wage scale lery and other services, tomorrow will have marching marines to avoided. The miners were outspokcheer-some of the 4500 youths who en in their opposition to Federal enlisted from this city during the intervention. war and who have slipped home by

two and three, unacclaimed. Marines day, which Mayor Kiel has proclaimed to business as a holiday after noon, will be celebrated a field day in Sportsmen's Park and dinner and dance at Moolah Tem-

Major-General John A. Lejeune who commanded the Second Divi-sion during some of its now farsung battles in France, will arrive here today at 4:54 p. m. to lead the marines in their parade. It is ex-pected that 2500 men will be in pected that 2500 men will be in line. They will form at 1:30 in what, for earlier home-coming cele-brations, was the Court of Honor:1 Twelfth street will Twelfth street, will march east on Locust to Broadway, south to Olive, west to Jefferson, north to Washington, west to Grand and thence north to Sportsman's Park.

Marine Band to Participate. The music at the head of the procession will be the Marine Band of Quantico, Va., which was recruited in the Midle West, with the band of Kansas Agricultural College, which enlisted as a unit, as a nucleus. Gen. Lejeune and his staff, with Mayor Kiel, will ride in automobiles behind the band, unless the General prefers a horse. Following will be wounded marines in automobiles, the color guard, overseas marines in 'doughboy" uniforms, marines i olive green, Elk's band, marines in blue uniforms, a drum corps and discharged marines in civilian dress. At the ball park, where a section of 50 seats has been reserved for gold and silver star relatives, mem-bers of the Children of America Loyalty League will strew flowers un-der the feet of the marchers. A five-inning ball game between mem-bers of the Fifth and Sixth regiments will be played. The Red Cross, Salvation Army; Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus will give refreshments to all men in uniform.

Dinner at Moolah Temple. After dinner in Moolah Temple, there will be dancing to the music of the Quantico Band, with an orchestra on hand to provide music for dancing in the basement should the dancers overflow the one floor. Gen. Lejeune will be the guest of the City Club at luncheon tomorrow noon, the Marine Band playing, Mayor Kiel extending welcome and Capt. F. E. Turin, who commanded the St. Louis recruiting office of the Marine Corps during the war, also

Complaint Made Because Only \$500 Was Allotted for Marines' Day.

A complaint that only \$500 of the funds of the Mayor's Committee for the reception of returning soldiers, sailors and marines had been allotted to marines for Marines day tomorrow revealed today that citizens have not fulfilled their promise to contribute \$50,000 through the committee to the fund on condition that the city appropriate \$50,000. The city appropriated its \$50,000. Comptroller Noite declared that the city would expend no more money for welcoming pended from money contributed by citizens. He said that the city had spent \$37,515.96 and had \$12,484.04

of the aldermanic appropriation re He said that a report from the Mayor's committee had shown that the committee had raised only \$30 -000 of the \$50,000 pledged and that of the \$30,000 only \$95 was remain-

The committee in charge of Marines' day has not enough money t pay the expenses that it has planned incur. Henry Loud, chairman, at a meeting yesterday criticised Edward Hidden, chairman of the May-or's committee, for failure to allow more than \$500 for the marines' celebration. He said that Hidden had declared that the Mayor's commit tee had less than \$5000 and needed that to pay for welcoming Gen. Pershing when he comes to St. Louis. Loud declared that the fund was raised to welcome home St. Louis men and that inasmuch as Gen. Per-

criticising the manner in which the arranging its finances and declaring Mayor's committee for \$8000, stating as their reason their understanding that that amount was left in the celebration fund. Hidden declared that no estimate of the probable expense of the celebration ever has been submitted and that the Mayor's committee learned that the Red Cross was to attend to the feeding of the men and, with other similar services, was to bear the expense of the field day and the dance, leaving only the parade to be financed. He declared that the committee previously has expended money twice for the benefit of marines and that \$500 was regarded as a reasonable

Prisoner Flees Amid Shots.

Roy Pair, a detective employed by he Southern Railroad Co., caused excitement in the vicinity of the Federal Building, East St. Louis, at 8 at a negro who fied from him after The negro had a sack containing brass valves presumed to have been stolen from some railroad. 'The negro escaped.

Latter Oppose Plan to Reconvene

in Washington.
by the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The conference of coal operators and miners of the competitive field yesterday took a recess until next Thursday, when it will reconvene in Philadelphia. The operators wanted

to meet in Washington, but the miners were opposed to this plan.

The desire of the operators to meet in Washington, it was intimated, was based on their belief that ultimately the Government

of a conference between various Ger-man organizations the clerical office

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OPERATORS AND MINERS RECESS German Office Men Form Union. | workers' central union has been or contended, the biggest organization WEIMAR, Sept. 10.—As a result 150,000 members, making it, it is

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IF YOU HAD A A Home Recipe for NECK Wrinkled, Saggy Skin

witch hazel and bathe the face, neck and hands in the solution. Results are remarkable and instantaneous. The skin tightens, and this naturally reduces the wrinkies, as well as creases or folds about the neck, checks or hands. The tissue beneath the skin also becomes firmer and much refreshed and exhibitanted after using this truly wonderful preparation. Many women look five or ten years younger after using this only a short time.—ADV.

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# For the Entire Family on Easy Payments!

Tomorrow brings with it the announcement of Gately's Fifteenth Annual Fall opening. This Opening is the First Fall Opening in our handsome and up-to-date new store (2nd and 3rd FLOORS, 606 OLIVE ST.). This will be the greatest Opening ever held by the Gately Clothing Company in St. Louis and will be long remembered by our friends and patrons; an Opening you will be pleased to tell your friends about. On our Formal Opening Day, September 27, great crowds visited this busy store, but even with the large crowds there were some few faces missing. We trust that on our Fifteenth Annual Fall Opening, October 4, we will have the pleasure of seeing all these missing faces visit this most-talked-of Credit Store. Did you know that Gately's was the Largest Credit Clothing Company in the United States? This fact alone is worth your careful consideration. Remember, every Gately customer must be a satisfied customer, and for this reason ONLY every garment sold by this old reliable credit clothing company is GUARANTEED. We carry the largest stock of any credit store. You'll showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and William Company in our wonderful showing our wonderful showing our wonderful showing our wonderful sh find style combined with economy in our wonderful showing of fashionable Fall and Winter clothes. Your clothes are the outward expression of your individuality and should be selected with great care. STYLE, COLOR, TEXTURE of CLOTH should be given careful consideration. The diversity of our offerings and the completeness of our stock, makes the selection of your Winter apparel a pleasure instead of a task at this busy store, while our extremely low prices and liberal credit terms bring these splendid garments within the reach of all. Come to Gately's tomorrow if only for a visit and for the

### LADIES' DEPT. Ladies' Suits \$24.75 to \$95

Smart new tailored and belted models, many trimmed with rich furs, in serge, poplin, snake cloth, silvertone, velour, broadcloth and fancy plaid mixtures, in all the lead-

### Ladies' Coats \$22.50 to \$85

New short Coats and full length models in loose and belted back styles in fine plush, broadcloth, ve-lour, silvertone, Bolivia and other new fabrics in rich new Autumn

### New Dresses \$22.50 to \$65

Handsome new Dresses for street and dress wear, of serge, wool jer-sey, tricotine, tricolette, satin and Georgette, in blue, taupe, brown, black and other leading new shades. New braid and button trimmed modeis of unusual style and charm.

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# Men's New Fall Make Second Floor a Sight You Can't Beat.

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Leave it to the young fellows!
They're up! Listen to what they are saying. Get your eyes on the new single and double-breasted snug-fitting Suits with the new waist seams and detachable belts. Take any of those up-boys or those buddies that "went over" and now demand clothes to match their won-derful victory—and they all sing loudly the praises of this remarkable Gately selection. These snug-fitters are 1/2, and 1/2 silk lined, and some Suits, believe us. And the Overcoats are some Overcoats, believe us again.

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Hidden today issued a statement

Housewives who know, serve EVERBEST because-It is made under U. S. Gov't supervision of the richest elements of the pure white meat of the cocoanut, the peanut and pasteurized whole milk, delivered fresh to the factory every morning by neighboring farmers; and washed by pure water from deep rock wells in a screened, daily sterilized factory surrounded by clean, sweet country air.

Nothing is too good for your family. Have your grocer start some EVERBEST your way today-and save money too.





### BOARD MAKES WAGE ESTIMATE 195.

of the city would require annual additional payroll expenditure of \$27.-

BOARD MAKES WAGE ESTIMATE

Increase Sought by 159 City Employes Would Cost \$27,195 Annually.

The Efficiency Board today gave out an official estimate that the 15 per cent salary increase asked for per cent salary increase asked for by 159 men in the engineering, architectural and surveying service of the city would require annual adsided for is on their salaries exclusive of the bonus.

ST. LOUD FULL BUTATEN

Japanese Studies Local Schools.
C. Higuchi, professor of education, on a six months' leave of absence from the Tokio Teachers' College, Japan, to investigate American methods of educating backward and feeble-minded children, is visiting educational clinic which examin children for special schools. Later he will go to Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

# WOMEN ATTACKED IN OMAHA SINCE JUNE

Negroes Afleged to Have Perpetrated 15 Assaults, White Men Six-Few Arrested.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3.—Answering a Post-Dispatch inquiry as to the number of attacks on women in Omaha since June 1 and the action taken in these cases by civil authorities, the following are the facts:
Since June 1 21 women have been attacked in Omaha, 15 of the at-

of these cases criminal assaults were perpetrated. Owing to a jumbled condition of the records it is impossible to secure immediately information as to the number of arrests. This figure prob-

tacks having been made by negro men and six by white men. In four

ably will not exceed 10.

The criminal term of Distric Court adjourned on June 1 to convene Oct. 6, therefore no trials of these alleged assailants have taken place. Several suspects in the county jail awaiting trial until recently ire now in the State penitentiary for afekeeping.

Cases of several suspects accuse n Police Court of attempted assault than a scare and stampede on the the defendants were convicted of disorderly conduct and given jail terms of from 30 to 90 days.

### CHANGE IN METHODS OF STREET RAILWAYS OF U. S. IS DESIRED

Evils of Mismanagement Are Cited by Employes' Representative Be-fore Federal Board. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Fundamental changes in present methods of control and operation of American street railways to correct al-leged evils of mismanagement and over-capitalization of operating corporations are believed by organized street railway employes to be essential to a successful solution of the street railway problem, W. Jett Lauck, attorney for the Amalgamatmission, in summarizing labor's posi-

Honsewives Under False Pretenses. A negro who yesterday attempted to obtain money from two house-wives under different pretexts answers the description of the negro who has operated similar schemes for a month.

At the home of Mrs. Mary Quinn 3012 Lambdin avenue, the negro said he had been sent by the landlord to collect \$8 for "papering He said he was instructed to tell Mrs. Quinn to take the money out of "next month's rent." The scheme failed because Mrs. Quinn had just paid her rent a few days ago. From Mrs. William Rosenbaum,

2401 Cora avenue, the negro tried to collect \$3 for "tree planting." When he told her to call the agent by tele-phone. This she also refused to do

# CITY IN SPAIN IS FLOODED

22 Casualties Reported in Cartagena and Mary Are Homeless. By the Associated Press. MADRID, Oct. 3.—Many casual-

ties have resulted, it is feared, from the floods caused by excessive rains throughout the country, particularly in the city of Cartagena, the inhabitants of which are in terror owing to the inundation of the lower parts of the city. The town was in darkness last night, owing to the interruption of gas and electric light service.

Inhabitants who had taken refuge

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bettle. Give it without fear sch bottle. Give it without fear.

in the upper floors crowded the windows and balconies appealing for Here. Women's G. O. P. League Meets in the Americanization movement, which is being carried on by the St. windows and balconies appealing for help. Mounted police tried to res-cue them, swimming their horses neck deep in water, but were even-tually obliged to abandon their ef-

forts because of rising waters. First reports gave 22 casualties in Cartagena and it is feared that there

New York

Brooklyn

Newark

Syracuse

Rochester

Philadelphia

Boston

Mrs. Frank D. Garno, 6186 Washington boulevard, addressed a meeting of precinct chairmen of the St. Louis County Women's Republican League at the Clayton courthouse yesterday afternoon. She told of the need for the support of women

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Interpreting the newer silhouette—exquisitely tailored—perfect in every detail. With "bullet" beads and flat braids, floss silks, fringe in charming profusion. Engaging draped Frocks, emphasizing the fashionable swirling silhouette now in vogue.

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DAMIELS REPLIES TO BORAH thing probably resulted from a mis-ARKANSAS PATROL

sand the Constitution of the United States had been forgotten, was read in the Senate yesterday by Senteor Borah, Republican, of Idaho. The letter was sent to Senator Borah because of the latter's quotation of the cause of the latter's quotation of the supervision of the latter's quotation was agreed upon as the most practically and the latter was agreed upon as the most practically and t Secretary's reported utterance.

Senator Borah said the whole consin.

Blacks Known Dead, but Canebrakes Haven't Been Searched-5 Whites Dead

By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Ark., Oct. 3.—With illitary control established at Elaine, 18 miles south of this city, center of the negro disorders, which for 48 hours have thrown Helena and Phillips County in turmoil and other villages where the negro pop-ulation predominates, the task of pacification was declared well under ty courthouse and jail here con-

Two negroes who failed to obey a command of a military patrol early today, were fired on by the soldiers near Elaine and killed, and another was wounded. A fourth member of the party was arrested. Otherwise, with the exception of the firing of occasional shots, comparative quiet prevailed in the country districts.
Five Whites Dead.

The white casualties as a result of clashes which occurred at intervals since the first outbreak Tues-day night, stood today at five dead and five wounded. With the exception of Ira Proctor, a Deputy Sheriff, who was seriously wounded, all of the injured were reported recover-

So far more than 200 negroes have been taken into custody by the military and held under guard at Elaine. About 60 arrests have been made by the civil authorities.

The known negro dead today was 14. with other bodies reported in the canebrakes and underbrush about Elaine, where most of the fighting occurred.

Propaganda Circulated.

A large amount of literature tend-ing to show that the outbreak was due to propaganda circulated among negro tenant farmers, making roseate promises if the negroes would band together and arm themselves, has been taken possession of by military and civil authorities.

The agitators, the literature indicates, represented themselves as agents of the Federal Government and gave promise of 50 cents a pound to be paid for cotton direct to the small farmer to replace the method of settlement now in force between the land owners and ten-

"GREAT CROP" OF DRUG USERS PREDICTED BY SENATOR FRANCE

of Narcotics as Result of

Prohibition.

Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Discussing today the bill that he has introduced in the Senate providing an appropriation for the treatment of drug addicts Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, chairman of the Committee on Public Health, expressed the belief that a "great new crop" of habitual users of narcotics is being raised in the United States as a result of the establishment of prohibition. France estinated that in New York there are 50,000 "hopeless" drug addicts, in Philadelphia 30,000, in Baltimore 10,000, and in the whole country nearly 500,000.

As Federal aid to the Senate in caring for addicts, France's bill would provide an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, and \$2,000,000 for the succeeding year, the funds to be so apportioned as to match any appropriations made by the States hemselves. In addition, the bill diects that Army and Navy Hospital acilities, which are not needed by those departments, shall be turned over to the public health service for use in the treatment of addicts.

According to France, the Harrion Anti-Narcotic act has never been rigidly enforced owing to the lack of hospital facilities.

SAN FRANCISCO WOMEN CHEER JOHNSON IN ATTACK ON LEAGUE

sy the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 3.-United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, at luncheon told more than 1000 of San Francisco's most promnent women yesterday that the peace treaty with its Shantung provision is a blot on American honor and that the league of nations as now constituted would make America a party to perpetuating this and other wrongs.

The women were an enthusiastic audience, and time after time they interrupted the speaker with applause and cheers. This was Senator Johnson's final speech in San Francisco on his present speaking

The Senator declared the league to be "a league of great Powers of the earth to preserve power and existing Governments." The great question, but one which has been denied, said Senator Johnson, was giving power over United States resources and military forces to the league instead of keeping this power in the hands of Congress and the American people, "where it belonged."

D'ANNUNZIO CALLED DESPERADO

ugo-Slavs in Cleveland Conden Poet's Occupation of Fiume.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.—Gab-

clevelland, O., Oct. 3.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian poet, who is reported to have led Italian troops into Flume, was termed "a fanatical desperado trying to impose, through blackmail, a solution of the Adriatic question" in resolutions adopted by the National Jugo-Slav Republican Afflance at its closing

Rosy,
tion.

The convention commended the attitude of the Jugo-Slav population of Flume for "their dignified beha-

R. L. NIEDRINGHAUS WEDS

Robert L. Niedringhaus, president old.

f the St. Louis Metalware Co., and Mrs. Pauline Thiel Collins, a sister The first Mrs. Niedringhaus died time in outlying districts and a con-tingent of about 55 officers and men ference of the Home Department

SISTER OF HIS FIRST WIFE at the divorce hearing that she had spent \$50,000 inherited from her father, G. H. Thiel, head of a detective agency, for the support of her husband and their son, then 5 years

gone on a short journey. On their be maintained after Oct. 10, the War return they will live at 6228 Pershing Department announced today. Small of his first wife, were married at 5:30 avenue in a home recently purchased p. m. yesterday at Grace Methodist by Niedringhaus for his bride. detachments of railway and Signal of the forty synods of the Presbyte-Corps troops will be busy for some rian Church in the United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Brest and

Paris will be the only sectors in Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus have which active American garrisons will

Thiel, was divorced from Monroe S. AMERICAN SECTORS IN FRANCE will remain in England attending to Mission Sept. 24, 1918. She testified Commissioned personnel serving with the American forces in Ger-

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In practically every color and combination decreed correct for Fall and Winter. Semi and plain tailored and fancy models, lined in plain and fancy silks and satins.

These Suits would be good "buys" at their real worth, but adhering to the Garland principle of giving its patrons the benefit of all underpriced purchases, we have marked these Suits at this very, very low price, allowing ourselves an extremely close margin of profit.

SUIT SECTION-THIRD FLOOR, WEST

# Saturday Dress Sale

ONE of those typical Garland value sales that has had a lot to do with giving us the largest Dress business in the Middle West. A sale at a price that causes wonderment-a value that looks almost impossible in the midst of the unprecedented high cost of materials, and in the face of still higher costs to

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Newest Dresses wonderful at .

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To advertise new Dresses of these materials at so low a sale price is sure to draw great crowds to Garland's Saturday, and as our afternoon business is always so very big, it will facilitate matters all around if those who can will shop here in the

DRESS SECTION-THIRD PLOOR



# Things of Interest to Girls and Their Mothers

We are anxious to help solve their clothes problem for the Fall season, and for that reason are listing briefly some of the Dresses and Middies the girls will be interested in seeing and proud to own.

Gingham Dresses at \$2.95

Presents an exceptionally good assortment and a most attractive price. Gingham Dresses in Nile green, blue, tan, yellow and pink. Also plaids in pink, green, blue and red. Sizes 6 Middies Reduced to \$1.00

An assortment of Middies in broken sizes, ranging from 6 to 22 (values to \$3), reduced for quick close-out. Middles in a variety of colors with collars and cuffs of contrasting shades. JUVENILE SECTION-SECOND FLOOR.

Party Dresses, \$15 to \$25

For the juvenile social affairs on Saturday or after the school hours, the growing girl will possess an air of individuality and good. taste if adorned in one of our levely Frocks of Georgette crepe or chiffon. Sizes 8 to 14.

# Saturday Waist Sale

Georgette and Crepe de Chine



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Hundreds of them

Comprise an assortment se varied and so complete that there is hardly a size, style or color one could desire that cannot be had at this popular price. We purchased them on an underpriced basis, and it is on this basis that you can buy them tomorrow. Remember the values. WAIST SECTION-FIRST FLOOR

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VERDICT IN GREINER KILLING

Man, not yet identified.

Kuhn, on the witness stand, testified that he had been sent to Greiner's garage to get several cases of whisky, which he was to take to the National Cafe, Sixth and Pine streets, and that when two men entered the garage and ordered him and Griner ath of Otto Greiner, 42 years old, to throw up their hands he fled. He

Wann, not yet identified.

Kuhn, on the witness stand, testified of Hospital Chaplain.

The condition of the Rev. James W. Lee, chaplain of Barnes Hospital and former pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, is critical, his physicians After Girl Left Him.

John Rosco, 25 years old, Junction City, Ill., on the way to Texas, met th of Otto Greiner, 42 years old, it throw up their hands he fled. He is at Barnes Hospital. City, Ill., on the way to Texas, met to throw up their hands he fled. He ery. He is at Barnes Hospital. City, Ill., on the way to Texas, met ery. He is at Barnes Hospital. City, Ill., on the way to Texas, met ery. He is at Barnes Hospital. It is a man at Union Station yesterday in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered afternoon and was invited to "see the in a fall eight weeks ago, he was a fall eight weeks ago,

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Court of Criminal Correction, to inquire about his automobile. He said he was frightened.

had not returned with a policeman in a fall eight weeks ago, he suffered complications several days ago that made his condition much worse, and at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

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# O MEN NAMED IN CORONER'S ton avenue, a chauffeur, and a third REV. JAMES LEE CRITICALLY ILL MAN'S \$200 DISAPPEARS WHILE

policeman at Twenty-ninth and Dlive streets last night that he had been robbed of \$250 and a watch. He said that he had visited several cafes with a girl whom he knew only as Shortly after she had excused herself, he said, he missed his prop-

James Rankin, 52 years old, 1033 Market street, told policemen that after he and a woman companion had consumed several rounds in the "soft drinks" establishment of Tony Costa, 1000 North Seventh street, yesterday afternoon, he went into the backyard where he was hit on the head by one of two men and robbed of \$60.

Costa was arrested when dispensary physicians reported that Ran-kin showed alcoholic symptoms. Mrs. Alice Volmer, 632 South Broadway, who was found suffering from alcoholism in the backyard of Costa's place, was taken to the city hospital

### IF THE LEAGUE FAILS WE MUST PREPARE TO FIGHT, SAYS HOOVER

Peace Treaties Cannot Be Carried Out Without the League: Separate Peace Means Larger Armies." By the Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 3 .- "If the league of nations is to break down we must at once prepare to fight," Herbert Hoover, formerly eco-nomic director for the Supreme War Council, told the students of Stanford University in an address here ast night.

"The peace treaties," he said, annot be carried out without the league. If the league falls the trea-ties also fall. If the balance of power is to supplant the league of nations we will have torn asunder the only hope that Europe will not break into further wars of races. classes and combinations that will ake civilization back to the Middle Ages.

"I am confident that if we attempt to revise the treaty we shall tread a road through European chaos. If we manage to keep our soldiers out of it we will not escape fearful eco-

"The allies may, themselves, re se this treaty without us and asemble a council of nations of their wn, in an endeavor to solve the roblems of Europe. It would be a ancil of Europe and in the midst f these terrible times, considering the debts they owe us, material they must have from us or starve, I would rather that we be represented there-in, lest it become a league of Europe' against the Western Hemisphere. A peace without us means more army and navy for us, the old treadmill of axes and dangers for us

### JEWS TO BEGIN OBSERVANCE OF YOM KIPPUR AT SUNSET

Celebration of Day of Atonement by Orthodox and Reformed Congre-

gation for 24 Hours.

Jews of orthodox and reformed ongregations begin the observance sunset today of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atchement. The celebration continues 24 hours, ending at suntomorrow, when, in each syna gogue and temple, an officer of each congregation steps forth and sounds blast on a ram's horn, which is he formal ending of the ceremo-

During the 24 hours, no food or water is taken, and there is no smoking, nor work of any kind. In some of the more orthodox churches the members remain in prayer in the synagogues all night. The provision for fasting does not apply to mall children or persons in poor health. Jewish stores will be closed. Services will be held in all the synagogues and temples, consisting

of sermons, singing and prayer.
Observance of the day is commanded in the Mosaic law, and does not commemorate any particular event. It is regarded as an atone-ment for the sins of the last year.

### FIREWORKS EXPLOSION FATAL

Marion Lansford, 17 years old, of 200 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, fied last night at St. Mary's Hospital com injuries suffered Sept. 24, when burned by the premature explosion of a roman candle which he was fillng at the plant of the Unexcelled Manufacturing Co.'s fireworks sta-

Last July Lansford was a member of a party of five youths of East St. Louis who started for the Kansas wheat fields. Near Marshall, Mo., three of the youths, Clarence Pertle, Orville Croissant and Mayo Smith, were killed by a train. William were killed by a train. William Hobbs is the only member of the party now living.

Negro Gets Eight Years for Theft. special to the Post-Dispatch. DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 2 .- Rexford Iones, a negro from East St. Louis, has been sentenced to eight years in the Federal Prison at Leaven-

worth by Judge George English of the United States District Court, on charge of stealing interstate

Berlin to Bar Monarchical Insigni Correspondence of the Associated Press BERLIN, Sept. 17 .- The Governnent will issue shortly a sweeping decree ordering the removal of mon-archical insignia, emblems and designations of all kinds from build-

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New Hats in the styles that are now the height of fashion-roll-brim and chin chin sailors, turbans, mushrooms and off-theface styles; Autumn col-

Very New Special Black Panne Velvet Hats, \$10 Second Floor.

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Silk & Serge Skirts

Just 28 high-class Skirts—models left from the Summer season—fine silk poplins, Georgettes, tricolettes and crepe de chines; also Serge Skirts. Fourth Floor

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**Sweaters** \$3.95 \$8.95 \$10

Smart Autumn Sweaters; all-wool models in the popular slip-on styles, with ripple effects at the higher prices; a good variety of colors.



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	J. and J. Sharamitaro, 6228 West Park O. and E. Wallers, 5127 Rauschenbach, E. and M. Baidwin, 4012 West minater, E. and M. Hughes, 2438-Fail, E. and M. Bliker, 7511 Minnesota, J. and E. Boyle, 3304A Halliday, W. and I. Fleck, 2909 Dodier, O. and E. Allegood, 5727 Finney, E. and E. Allegood, 5727 Finney, J. and E. Wurbank, 1939 Lynch, H. and M. Joice, 107 Labacota, R. and M. Joice, 107 Labacota, J. and U. Klutins, 914A Case, M. and N. Fruempy, 4811A Easton,
	G. and E. Allegood, 3727 Finney.
	M. and E. Burbank, 1939 Lynch.
	R. and M. Joice, 4107 Labadie.
	M. and U. Klutins, 914A Cass.
Ø	W. and E. Rupp. 4243 S. 37th
	C. and T. Sutton, 823 Hickory,
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H	A. and S. Hantak, 1609 Grattan.
ı	J. and E. McKelvey, Kirkwood, Mo. A. and S. Hantak, 1999 Grattan, J. and E. Geesler, 4916 Arsenal, E. and L. Perry, 4041 Delmar. W. and K. Koenic, 5433 Nagel, A. and M. Apel, 5218 Ganor, Labadie, E. and N. Niemann, 4098 Labadie,
ı	W. and K. Koenig, 5433 Nagel.
E	E. and N. Niemann. 4008 Labadie.
ı	J. and O. Kampelman, 4217 N. 20th. B. and M. Bosche, 4025 Lincoln.
ı	R. and O. Grain, 4156A Maffitt. E. and C. Hoffman, 4223A Kennerly.
	W. and I. Brady, 1100 N. Compton.
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	E and M Bearles Off County.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mrs. Margaret Bachler, now with the Bedell Co., would be pleased to greet her friends and customers in fourth floor suit section.—Adv.

FORMER ST. LOUISENNE DIES

Wife of British Surgeon Was Daugh-ter of Late Oliver B. Filley. Mrs. Mary Filley Fitzwilliams, ormer St. Louisenne, wife of a Britsh army surgeon, died Wednesday n London after an operation following pneumonia, according to a message received by her uncle, John D. Filley, 40 Westmoreland place. She was the daughter of the late Oliver B. Filley of the Fulton Iron Works. She was married to Duncan Fitzwilliams 12 years ago at her mother's country place near Boston, and has resided in England

MANIFESTO CONDEMNS

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Wednesday, Oct. 1.—The Socialist deputies in the Parliament just dissolved have addressed a manifesto to the country, strongly condemning the war which "has left behind it a threatening preponder. ance of professional militarism. Far from serving liberty, war is death to all liberties." it is declared. The manifesto describes the inernal situation as terrible and says

hat the reactionaries may try to ring about a coup d'etat.

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# MISS MIRIAM DUNCAN ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Gives Luncheon to Make Known Engagement to J. E. Mitchell Jr., Former Officer

SS MIRIAM DUNCAN enterwhich her engagement to John E. Mitchell Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. John E. Mitchell of 6205 Simpson avenue was announced Miss Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Duncan of 5646 Kingsbury boulevard. She received her education at Mary Insti-tute and later attended the Art

school at Washington University. Mr. Mitchell served overseas as a Captain in the 138th Infantry, and been decorated with the Croix de Guerre. The wedding will take place in the

### Social Items

Society is interested in the mar-riage of Lloyd P. Wells, son of Rolla Wells of 4228 Lindell boulevard, to Miss Helen Louise Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton of East Orange, N. J., which will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon in Grace Church at East Orange. Only the near relatives will be present at the ceremony, but invitations have been issued for a large reception, which will be held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The bride will be attended by Mrs. William Gouldin III as matron of honor. Erastus Wells will serve his brother as best

Mr. Wells is a member of the Im perial, Racquet, Country and University Clubs and is a graduate of Princeton. His father and his sisters, Mrs. J. Clark Streett, Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Elzey Roberts, de-parted Wednesday for East Orange. The young couple will reside in

dding of interest will take Irma Niedringhaus, daughter of Mrs. Anna Niedringhaus of 5528 Pershing avenue, will become the bride of Harold Franklin White, son of Mrs. Alice White of Burlington, Vt. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. W. Becker of 6376 Washingon boulevard, and will be followed w. Wahl will officiate.

The bride will wear a gown of oridal satin made with a court train. The skirt will be draped on the sides. The bodice will be trimmed with with a rosette of white ostrich tips at the waist. Her veil will be held in lace with a band of orange blossome and the long train will be finished with ostrich tips. She will carry a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Bernice White, will attend Miss Niedringhaus as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Inez Schageman and Miss Adelaide Beck-er. Little Carrol Boedeker will act as flower girl. Lieutenant-Colonel George E. Graham will attend Mr. White as best man and Warren Decker will be groomsman.

Miss White will wear a frock of furquoise blue satin. The skirt will be draped and the bodice trimmed sequins. The bridesmaids' frocks will be of yellow satin, the side panels of the skirts made of yellow tulle ruffles edged with silver thread. They will all carry sprays of yellow chrysanthemums and the little flower girl, dressed in a frock of yellow georgette, will carry a basket of

Mr. White will take his bride East on a wedding trip and they will make their home in Burlington. The bridegroom's mother is here from Burlington for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clauss of 3670 Flora boulevard are spending several weeks at Atlantic City and New

Another wedding of tomorrow will be that of Mrs. Dorothy Sylvester Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Oakes Sylvester of 5924 Horton place, and Clark Garrison of Sala-manaca, N. Y., son of Mrs. Price Lane, formerly of St. Louis. Rev. frock of pale pink georgette, the Dr. I. C. Cave will perform the cereskirt made with deep tucks and the bodice trimmed with a yoke of Irish of the bride's mother in the pressure. She will carry a shower of N. Y.

### A SIMPLE WAY TO GIV REMOVE DANDRUFF There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

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Miss Janice Frances Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Feldman of 56 Kingsbury place, will not join the list of debutantes this winter, but will attend the Gardner Scalp, Itching Feet, Irritations, You will probably have some Poslam left over to treat Burns, Itching Scalp, Itching Feet, Irritations, You will be amazed to find that it goes so far and does so much.

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Scalp, Itching Feet, Irritations, You

ence of the near relatives and a few friends. All the arrangements will be very simple. A wedding supper will be served after the ceremony.

Here's advice my granddad gave:

"Boy," said he, "you'll find this true—All you own is what you save; What you have to spend-owns you."

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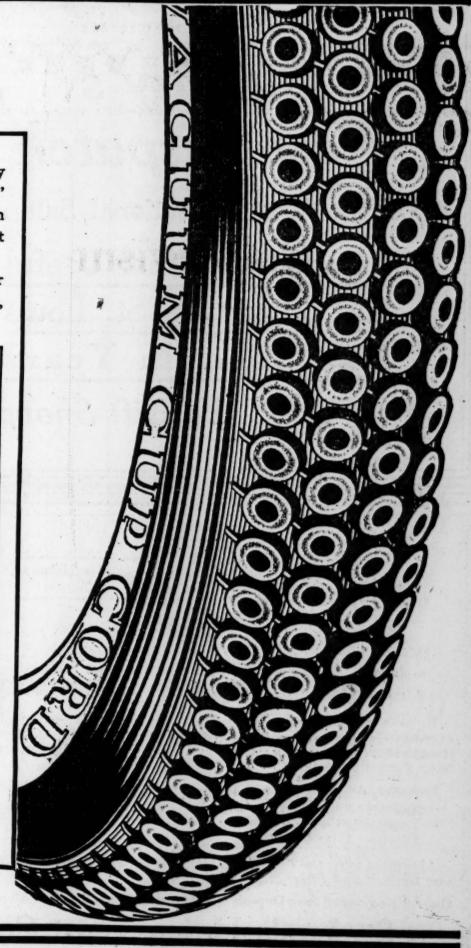
ASED on raw materials, purchased at comparatively D low prices, Vacuum Cup Tires and "Ton Tested" Tubes—the choice of a million motorists—were, on July 19, and for the second time during the current year, substantially reduced in price.

Now, a high and rising market on fabric and other materials compels announcement of revised schedule, effective October 1, as follows:

Size	Vacuum Cup Casings Fabric	Vacuum Cup Casings Cord	Channel Tread Casings Cord	"Ton Tested" Tubes Regular	"Ton Tested" Tubes Extra-heavy Cord Type	
30x3	18.45			3.00	3.75	
30x3½	23.70	38.55) 6	35.85 6	3.50	4.40	
32x3½	27.90	42.95) ply	39.95 ply	3.80	4.75	
31x4 32x4	37.30 37.95	54.45	49.05	5.20 5.25	6.50 6.55	
33x4	40.05	56.00	50.45	5.50	6.90	
34x4	40.85	57.40	51.65	5.65	7.05	
32x41/2	52.75	61.35	53.75	6.80	8.50	
33x41/2	54.90	63.00	55.20	6.95	8.70	
34x4½	55.35	64.65	58.20	7.00	8.75	
35x4½	57.60	66.15	59.60	7.10	8.90	
36x4½	58.20	67.80	61.00	7.30	9.15	
33x5	67.40	76.60	68.95	8.05	10.05	
35x5	70.95	80.35	72.35	8.50	10.65	
37x5	74.60	84.05	75.70	8.85	11.05	

Adjustment basis - per warranty tag attached to each casing: Vacuum Cup Fabric Tires 6,000 Miles Vacuum Cup and Channel Tread Cord Tires, 9,000 Miles

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Exclusive St. Louis Distributors for Pennsylvania Vacuum Tires and Tubes

Torrential Rains in Spain. the Associated Press, MADRID, Oct. 3.—(Havas)—In-

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details of conditions in Eastern Alicante. At the latter place large Spain, where torrential rains have fallen, from becoming known. It is reported that 18 bodies have been many houses collapsing under the Further New York Lockout. ph communication prevents discovered at Cartagena and five at weight.

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WE'RE overloaded on Millinery-too many Hats-So we've decided to launch this sensational Sale to FORCE THE SELLING—Look up these values; they tell the story.

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unrest also encourages bolshevism.

and radicalism.

Administration!

Bolshevism

Everything that falsely encourages

Misunderstanding of American indus-

trial organization, and of its benefits to

mankind, leads to unrest, dissatisfaction,

For example, the Federal Trade Com-

It reproduces letters taken from the files of one of the packers, showing

But it failed to mention that the agreed price was determined at the request of

Even the Department of Justice, in its unjust

How long must this kind of misrepresentation

and in co-operation with the Food

attempt to create prejudice against the packers, has made public these same letters, with no explanation.

continue? In so far as it is believed, it not only breeds

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discontent, but results in injustice to our industry.

mission tells the public that the large packers had an agreed price for lard

substitute (made of cotton-seed oil.)

that such agreed price existed.

Further New York Lockout.

By the Associated Press.,

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—With more

than 250 printing plants closed as a result of the lockout instituted by employing printers against pressmen configurated with the international of Farmington. Mo. on the not affiliated with the international of Far union, the situation was further complicated yesterday, when, in order to avoid the technicality striking, 150 compositors in some of the leading establishments here left their work "to take a vacation." The action was taken by each com-positor individually, the "vacation-

ists" announced.

The firm affected print The Review of Reviews, Hearsts, Good Housekeeping, Leslie's, Judge and other nationally known magazines Aside from the compositors' action the situation as a whole remained

John Adams Thayer, secretary of the Periodical Publishers' Association, who had issued a list of publications which had suspended, announces that the name of the Wom an's World should not have appeared

Last Chance to Get Grapes. Fourth street product merchants say the grape season will be over in a few days and advise all St. Louis housekeepers who want grapes for jelly, preserves or any purpose to avail themselves of the last opportunity, especially as grapes are now tunity, especially as grapes are now at their best, and will be offered at probably lowest price of the sea-

# City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

### MISCELLANEOUS

IKE LANIER, REVENUE AGENT II charge of the St. Louis district, today ten dered his resignation, effective Oct. 10, tenter and accounting and tax advising company. Homer Graham, deputy agent, centerview, Mo., will succeed him. Bot men have been in the revenue service for si

GEORGE H. OLGETREE, DOING BUST-ness as The Ogietree & Johnson Drayage Co., 1806 South Seventh etree, yesterder filed a voluntary petition of by the property giving his liabilities as \$556.11 and the assets as \$7143.75, which include ma-chinery and vehicles valued at \$2800, which have been recovered in suit by the Federal Truck Co., \$2000 of insurance and an exemption claim of \$2162.

WILLIAM J. BAUMGARTNER, 6 YEARS old, of 5005 Arsenal street, was injured seriously at 4 p. m. yesterday, when struck by an automobile as he alighted and started around the rear end of a Tower Grove car at Arsenal and Macklind avenues. Witnesses taid the machine was a United States automobile and bore license No. 203.

PUELIC SCHOOL CHILDREN PURchased \$2554 worth of thrift stamps during August. One day each week is set apart as "Thrift Stamp day" in the schools when the purils bring money for stames.

### POLICE ITEMS

BURGLARS USING A DUPLICATE KEY an inner safe door in the salcon of Albert erling, 408 Finney avenue, obtained \$150 om the strong box. fe were not locked.

A MAN ARRESTED TESTERDAY BY tectives who found him acting suspiciously West End streets and who gave his name "Harry Johnson," was identified later as ther C. Heldler, a three-term ex-convict, ho has been sought since March 4 by Unit-States Marshals of Springfield, Ill., in conscion with a series of freight car robberies

# DOCTORS FIND REMEDY FOR COLDS AND FLU

Calotabs, the New Nausealess Calomel Tablets, Cut Short Colds and May Prevent Flu By Keeping Liver Active.

Physicians have learned from experience, during the epidemic of influenza, that one of the most important factors in the prevention of flu and pneumonia is to keep the liver active so that the digestive organs may be in perfect working order and the system thereby enabled to throw off colds, theek ever threats and exist are in the contract and contract a check sore throats, and resist serious complications. For this purpose they have found that the new, nausealess calomel tablets called Calotabs, are far more effective even than the old style calomel, which was formerly the uni-

versal favorite, as Calotabs do not weaken the patient, nor interfere with the appetite and digestion.

At the first sign of a cold or sore throat, doctors recommend one Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your diet, pleasure, or work. Next morning you wake up feeling fine, your liver is

nctive, and your appetite is keen for a good breakfast.

For your protection Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. All druggists recom-mend and guarantee Calotabs. Your money back if you are not delighted with them.-ADV.

**OVER-EATING** 

is the root of nearly all digestive evils. If your digestion is weak or out of kilter, better eat less and use

### KI-MOIDS

the new aid to better digestion. Pleasant to take-effective. Let Kimoids help straighten out your digestive troubles.

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shing avenua last night on Street road.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 3.—Henry shooting, following a quarrel with a coulevard.

G. Culpepper of Osceola, Ark., a for-girl.



Your Last Opportunity—Buy Now or Never

During the hours of 8 A. M. and 9 P. M. Saturday we must dispose of a g gantic stock of musical instruments and sheet music. To force the selling as never before, prices have been merciles sly cut to rock bottom. Come early. Remember this mammoth sale

# Positively Ends Tomorrow

You've no time to lose—don't let this golden opportunity to own a player-piano, upright piano or phonograph at a fraction of its real worth pass you by. We're not considering original cost or selling prices in our determination to absolutely clean out the huge remaining stock of the Thiebes Piano Co. Saturday without fail.

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Never again will you get an opportunity to purchase high-grade musical instruments at such huge discounts. You must act quickly if you want to get your share of these stupendous bargains. Come here tomorrow prepared to buy the instrument you desire—you'll save a big sum of money.

# Last Day

Every one of the finest Player-Pianos must positively be disposed of in the next 24 hours—Saturday is positively the last day. There is still a huge stock of high-grade new and used players to select from, including such fine makes as Autopiano, Emerson, Haddorff, Richmond, Steinbach and Dreher and many others. For the last day these splendid Players will be rushed out at-rock-bottom low prices:

# Last Day

If you don't seize this big money-saving opportunity you'll regret it all your life. There is still an immense stock of finest used and new Pianos to select from, including such well-known makes as Baldwin, Kimball, Krakauer, Chickering, Bush & Gertz, Steinbach & Dreher, and others. If you're going to buy a piano any time within the next two or three years, do it Saturday without fail. You'll never again be offered such amazing bargains.

\$300 Upright

Come Saturday or Pass Up These Bargains Forever

By all means see these wonderful Phonograph values here tomorrowyou can choose the very instrument you desire and save many, many dollars-this is your last chance.

\$125 Upright Cabinet Model Phonograph, \$79.00 \$135 Upright Cabinet Model Phonograph. \$84.25

\$135 Upright Cabinet Model Phonograph, \$88.25

## **Sheet Music** Department

An immense stock of music books, collections, opera scores and sheet music must be disposed of in the next 24 hours—prices for these last two days have been cut to rock bot tom-Come here tomorrow and supply your sheet music needs for years to come—the greatest bargains on record are now in effect—don't delay!

Swift & Co. Dress'd Beef Plant, 3919 Papin St., St. Louis, Mo C. K. Urquhart, Manager



# STOCKS UNSETTLED

Opening Quotations Show Some

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Stiff Declines—Crucible

Steel Is Hit.

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TAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

ew York Curb Opening

New York Stocks

Chicago Stock Opening.

WHERE DOES THE HOME HUNTER HUNT THE MOST? In

Railways sold to the extent of \$11,000 at \$54.75, with more wanted on
the same terms. Nine hundred shares
of Granite-Bimetallic changed hands
at 65c. The refining and banking issues were steady to strong.

Weather More Favorable and
News Generally Bearish—
Oats Relatively Steady.

Direction and expresenced a drastic break with conditions during the early part of the session resembling a semi-hanic. Farmers became alarmed yesterday at the receding

New York Bond Sales

Liberty Bonds.

Produce Elsewhere

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3. DECEMBER OATS

than really exists.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis today were 39,000 bu against 85,000
bu a year ago. Shipments totaled
16,000 bu against 44,000 for the
same day in 1918. Oats receipts were
56,000 bu against 67,000 bu last
year. Shipments of oats. 67,000
against 68,000 bu last year. Wheat
receipts 190,000 bu against 25,000
bu last year. Wheat shipments, 156,
000 bu against 13,000 bu a year
ago.

Cash oats were quiet at unchanged
to 4/2 to 3/4 lower.

Wheat: No. 1 red \$2.264/692.27;
No. 2 red winter, \$2.29/62.244/5;
No. 3 red winter, \$2.20/62.22; No. 4
red winter, \$2.15/62.16; No. 4 hard,
\$2.14.

Corn: No. 1, \$1.51; No. 2, \$1.49;
No. 1 yellow. 51.51/61.52; No. 1
white, \$1.51; No. 2 white \$1.50.
Oats: No. 2 white, 70/4; standard
ago.

predominate throughout the day, with buying support sadly lacking. The result was a steady downward movement in prices, the close on corn averaging 2½ to 3c lower than on Tuesday. Tired longs were liquidating, while some aggressiveness was shown by the short side.

In the weekly group review the

was shown by the short side.

In its weekly crops review the Modern Miller Says: Farmers are making every effort to prepare ground for seeding of winter wheat in the Southwest. In Oklahoma and In the Southwest in Oklahoma and In Says the ground is hard. A fur-Kansas the ground is hard. A fur-ther reduction in the area is certoday.

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2 N. Y. C. 68, 955 tain. gressing although not up to last year.
Russell's News said: It is understood that slightly more than 1000 tons Argentine corn, or a little more

than 40,000 bu, was sold to New Condition of Perhaps to uneasiness over the The corn it was said was to fill out a steamer which will clear on or be-fore Oct. 5. It is also understood of 10 or 20 points from the lowest. 100.02 hope being offered, 99.84 same basis. It could not be learned 100.02 what the freight rate freights from Argentine have been weaker recently, and yesterday was quite a sharp break in Argentine. Should this grain, which has been pressing on the European markets

offered to New York, it could easily become a prominent factor against the corn situation at 1.30 Argentine corn compares with number 2 yel-

Oats Relatively Steady.

Corn and oats opened lower in the St. Louis grain market today, being influenced largely by fine weather over an extensive area of the grain belt. The illness of President Wilson, while not thought serious, was an incentive for shorts to put out lines. Hogs at Chicago opened higher, but the heavy break of the preceding day was still fresh in the speculative mind and sentiment bearsish.

It is pretty generally agreed that new buying from the outside is necessary to put any pep into the builf faction. The export situation is discouraging, and not likely to improve in the immediate future, or anyhow until English labor troubles and foreign exchange rates adjusted. Meantime the new corn crop is reaching the marketing stage, and there is always the possibility of a big movement, though with the present car.

time the new corn crop is reaching the marketing stage, and there is always the possibility of a big movement, though with the present car shortage, that prospect is not immediate.

The overnight news showed no radical change in basic supply and demand conditions. Speculators believe much depends on the attitude of farmers in the matter of marketing their products. While admittedly all values are too high, it will be hard to convince raisers of cereals and hogs that sugar and cotton should be allowed to advance and their products pushed downward.

Recent strength in cash corn is attributed largely to shippers being short supplies. Another item in the spot firmness is the scarcity of certain grades, notably yellow corn. Bidding up of these varieties by persons needing them badly carries up the market as a whole and gives the appearance of a broader demand than really exists.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis today were 3,000 bu against \$5,000

Minneapolis stocks: Wheat increase 610,000 bu; oats increase 620,000 for the week. Shipments: flour 90,000 bils; wheat, 98 cars.

Rosario corn brokers have telegraphed to the Argentine Government that they have decided to suspend the sales of cereals. They demand that the Chamber of Deputies shall approve allied credits, fix a time limit and the amount of purchases.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

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CATTLE—Only a small offering of cattle was on sale, even a light run for Friday. Market was about steady, but not much infe, as killers claimed to be well filled up this week. No good cattle were offered.

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HOGS A 25c advance in the hog market today moved the top up to \$16.75, or steady with Wednesday. Bulk of the offerings cleared within a range of \$16.25 916.60; best butcher hogs bringing \$16.50 to the top, while best light hogs and good heavies were quotable from \$10.25 916.50. Peakers were reluctant to follow the advance and bought sparingly. Fig market was about steady best 130 to 150 pounders selling from \$15.75 46. Rough sows sold around \$44.50 and stage.

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P.-D. READER.—The war exhibition was held at the Coliseum from Jan. 11 to 19, 1919.

A CONSTANT READER.—The fire at the Christian Brothers College occurred Oct. 5, 1916.

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A CONSTANT, READER.—The fire at the Christian Brothers (3)-lege occurred Oct. 5, 1918.

MISS McD.—The ice cream companies do not give out their recipes. Consult some good cook book.

I. L. B. G.—You have to have a license to hunt and the license will tell you when it is lawful to hunt. P.-D. READER.—If, you will send a stamped addressed envelope we will mail you the answer to your medical question.

G. R. S.—St. Louis is not in any county. It was separated by the act of separation passed by the State Legislature.

SOLDIER'S WIDOW.—There are a number of pension propositions before Congress, but none of them have become laws as yet.

STELZER.—Communicate with the River Service official, Lewis J. Kavanaugh, 1204 Federal. Reserve Bidg.. Broadway and Pine.

RED.—To moisten tobacco place a potato or an apple cut in half in the jar with the tobacco. The cut surface should be exposed to the air.

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FATHEAD.—Arguments for and against the increase in carfare were fully reported in the Post-Dispatch. See back copies at the Public Library.

D. W.—Send your question to the State Department, Washington, D. C. Thev will tell you how you can communicate with your relations in Russia.

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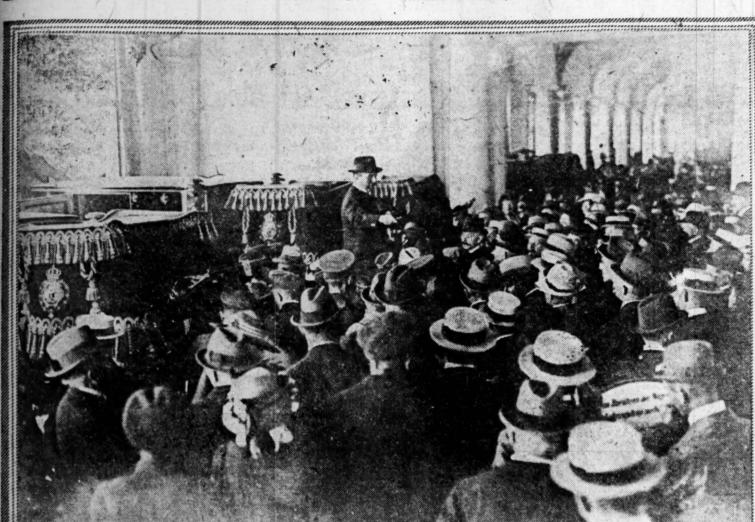
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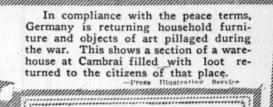
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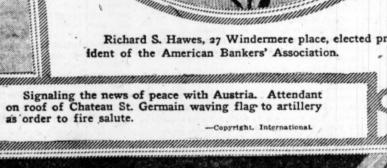
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Two interesting moments in second game of world's series. On left, Groh crossing plate, Duncan turning third, on Kopf's three-bagger; right, Weaver out at home in fourth inning.

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work well. He had convinced unbiased men that the Large debtors might desire it at once. At least that League of Nations is a peace league and that the was the general line on which opinion divided when honor and vital interest of this country and of man- currency discussion raged in America in 1896. kind are bound up with the fate of the peace treaty. The opposition is fading.

The defeat of 36 of the Fall amendments reported by the Foreign Relations Committee by majorities placed in protecting the people from extortionate ranging from 15 to 28 discloses the actual situation prices is A. Mitchell Palmer, the new Attorney-Genin the Senate. The votes indicate that a substantial eral of the United States. In a speech in St. Louis he majority of Senators are not in favor of killing the gave this definition of profiteers: peace covenant, nor of amendments, or of reservations which will send the treaty back to the peace conference, or of any action which would endanger the treaty or the covenant. The situation is clearing up and the prospect of early favorable action in

the vote, because there was not a two-thirds majority of the Senate against deadly amendments. This indicates, they take it, that there will be more than one-third of the Senate against the ratification of the treaty without vital amendments. We are inclined to think that this comfort will turn out cold. If a substantial majority of the Senate stand Sworn Statement cold. If a substantial majority of the Senate stand firmly against deadly amendments or reservations and amendments which would require the reopening of the ownership, management, cir- of the subject in conference, we do not believe that culation, etc., required by the act of one-third of the Senators will ignore the will of the Congress of August 24, 1912, of St. Senate majority and defy unquestioned public opin-

majority in the French Chamber of Deputies strength- He emphasizes the possibilities of the press in com-

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the ate and city aforesaid, personally appeared. T. Keller, who, having been duly sworn acting to law, deposes and says that he is a free the following is, to the best of his owiedge and belief, a true statement of the mannership, management, the circulation, etc. The aforesaid publication for the date shown the above caption, required by the Act of guest 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Post-Dispatch, and Regulations, printed on the rowe of this form, to wit:

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ch 12, 1921.1 unprepared. Even the Kaiser himself admitted that to sweat as we march. Circulation figures in the above report it would probably take Germany several months to ent the ACTUAL number of papers thoroughly thrash both of those antagonists.

### PROF. FISHER'S "SUCCOTASH" DOLLAR

a more interested audience, at least one more worth that he would not meet with any representative of sold, while, before which to explain his plan for standard- union labor in an effort to settle the strike. His ized dollars than one composed of members of the only plan for settlement is to fight it out to a finish. April 1st, 1918, the selling price of American Bankers' Association. If the plan is to He doesn't believe in arbitration. He does believe in the DAILY POST-DISPATCH was inmake progress in favor, it must commend fixelf at war.

creased from one cent to TWO CENTS per least to some bankers and some important groups of Consistency, of course, will be conceded to Mr.

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unprecedented increase since 1914—the amount of gold ity dictate the conditions of the majority. in the dollar would be automatically increased by the All that was more or less academic. But Senator Many dissatisfied soldiers have re- exact amount which would restore the index number Walsh took the question out of the hazy realm of the war, to its former level during the subsequent intervals, academic discussion into plain, everyday fact. He France, the French and the British, the If the index number should show a decrease, the gold put Mr. Gary squarely on record as opposed to union

I didn't belong to the shall be coined and the coins clipped or given addition- stances. -vaunted marines or the swanking at weight at these brief intervals. Gold is to be de- And while Mr. Gazy was defending that policy bears. Though weak in body and posited as bullion in the treasury and certificates fore a Senate committee in Washington the Attorneysemi-invalid mother and went with

just now by high prices, that Prof. Fisher thinks that ness, to the end that there shall be co-operation, in-Trn glad I went and am ready to go just now by high prices, that Prof. Fisher thinks that ness, to the end that there shall be co-operation, intak the same cause. I had an opin- his plan will become a public issue "before many creased production, a larger creation of wealth and ut the war when it first started months." "While, however, experts whose opinions a fairer distribution of the fruits of toil. still feel the same way about it. carry weight have been convinced of its value, it has Autocracy in industry must go, according to Attor ike France in spite of the rain and not made in the past year and a half such progress in ney-General Palmer.

I like the French in popular comprehension and support as to give it the Autocracy in industry must remain, according to mire the British Tommies, prominence of a political issue at any early date. Chairman Gary of the United States Steel Corporaay are good fighters and good pals. I Whether it would be safe for any single nation to un-France a year and never had any with the French of English. I the French always courteous, doubtful. Perhaps it may be seriously undertaken vall. One of them must give way and disappear. grateful, patient and tolerant. All by the League of Nations, whose principal Govern- Can there be any intelligent doubt as to which will

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Bankers and others with large credits, who naturally Coincident with the report that President Wilson desire that money due them should be repaid in dol-Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., found regret by the American people, comes proof found regret by the American people, comes proof decline, or, what is the same thing, until the present. The President, before his collapse, had done his shrunken dollar regains some of its former value.

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The man on whom the chief dependence must be

Those who take advantage of natural conditions to add on profits unconscionably, unreasonably, unjustly, and seem to be able to do it because their customers understand that conditions are bad and assume that everybody is doing it.

This also is the public's understanding of the term, accord with undoubted public sentiment is excellent. having become tolerably familiar with the technique It is reported that the opposition finds comfort in of the operations to which it applies. As to the extent of those operations, Mr. Palmer says:

Let me tell you, also, that the high cost of fiving is not by any means entirely due to the high cost of foodstuffs. The things I put in my stomach do not worry me near as much to get as the things I put on my back. So, we have asked the Congress to strengthen the Food Control Act by doing two things: apparel, to put the dealer in wearing apparel on exactly the same footing as the dealer in groceries; second, to fix a penalty for the straightout profiteer.

Mr. Palmer reveals a gratifyingly clear understanding of the nature of his problem and of the necessity for attacking it. Has he as clear an understanding of

tions are combated with such difficulty by state officials, who, of course, have as urgent a duty within their own jurisdiction as Mr. Palmer has in the wider

The meat of the farmers' proposition is that everyributed, through the mails or other- If the Senate has its ear to the ground this ex- body get back on the job and revive the former nawise, to paid subscribers during the six pression of the nation's bankers ought to be an tional practice of a full day's work. At present a lot of people are obsessed with the notion that the dawn of the millenium can be accelerated by halving the Von Tirpitz is not the only important personage day's work and doubling the day's pay. That is sheer to and subscribed before me this 1st who declared that France and Russia were primed folly. Its finish is penury. The way forward, for ctober, 1919. ADOLPH E SCHMID. and ready for war in 1914, while Germany was totally the individual of the nation, is upbill, and we've got

> AUTOCRACY OR DEMOCRACY IN INDUSTRY In his second appearance before the Senate committee, Judge Gary, under the questioning of Senator

Doubtless Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale could not find Walsh of Massachusetts, was finally forced to say

Gary. His position at the Senate committee's hear-Sunday paper in the country was in-sed from five cents to SEVEN CENTS by the Post-Dispatch. A gold dollar now consists refused to grant the request of labor leaders for a of 25.8 grains of gold of nine-tenths fineness, but conference. Yet he defended that refusal rather plausthe POST-DISPATCH if Prof. Fisher's currency idea should ever be adopted ibly. He said that the labor leaders who asked for ad Sunday, the average shown above the amount of gold in a dollar would be undeter- the conference were outsiders, between whom and the is 10,998 more than that shown in the mined. The law would simply define a dollar as an company there could be no difference, because there prices of some 300 different commodities—the price was nothing to confer about. But, granting that, as "index number," as it is called and used by Federal labor leaders, they might act as representatives of the steel company's employes, they only represented a If, after monthly or other short intervals, the index small minority of those employes, and Judge Gary number should show an increase—it has shown an insisted that it would be unfair to let a small minor-

France, the French and the Cross and everyT. M. C. A. and Red Cross and everything in general, and swearing they will
in the dollar would be decreased in like ratio.

Of course, Prof. Fisher does not mean that the gold
never go again. Now listen to me. I'm
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the index number at any particular time may define can Bankers' Association in St. Louis, was advocated in the like everything in the as the equivalent of dollars. ing the democratization of industry, the necessity for war wasn't run Such is the hardship caused by changing prices, employes having a voice in the management of busi-

anizations did a wonder- ments are convinced that some change in monetary survive? Mr. Gary is fighting against evolution. He is undertaking to stop the progressive march of One difficulty is as to the time his system of "suc- things. He is holding to a faith that is marked for



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### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. Socrates: Doesn't it seem to you that in one way or another the country is begin-

treaty? Glaucon: I think that is so Socrates: There was the egging of Reedius at Ardmore.

Socrates: Of course, eggs are not recognized by parliamentary law. Nevertheless, there are certain respects in which they are recognized.

Polemarchus: That is, you usually know one

when you see it coming. Socrates: One may say so. However, with all due respect to the outraged patience of the people of Ardmore, this is not an egg-throwing contest.

Glaucon: No. Socrates: The Senate did not want the Fail amendments.

Thrasymachus: Apparently not. Socrates: Still, among philosophers the significance of the vote on the Fall amendments must no more be exaggerated than the importance of the egg hurling at Ardmore.

Socrates: The Fall amendments merely proposed doing away with a league of nations altogether.

Glaucon: Precisely. Socrates: There are very few men in the Senate who want the league done away with.

Socrates: As a matter of fact, wouldn't you say that most of the Republicans are drifting around to a point where they would like to de ust some little thing to the treaty to serve political ends? Thrasymachus: It looks as if that were the

Socrates: Political ends might be served by very little. They may require no more than a few harmless interpretations doing the treaty no harm whatever. Polemarchus: Certainly.

Socrates: Don't you imagine that is about where most of the Republicans in the Senate Glaucon: I think so.

Socrates: Let us consider the predicament of these men: Their party wants them to make some sort of political capital out of the treaty. Their constituents are apparently for the treaty.

Many of the Sonators in this fight have the principal party organs in their states going for them on the subject. They therefore dare not kill the lengue. They do not even dare impair its usefulness. There are in pretty much the position of the man who shot at his wife to see how close he could come to her without hit-

Polemarchus: Very good, Secrates! Socrates: We will leave that, then, and turn to some other indications that the people are beginning to express themselves. I suppose the bankers in the city this week

Socrates: Would you say bankers are a pretty conservative lot or not? Polemarchus: I have always heard it said that most of them are Scotchmen Socrates: Nor is that all we have seen by way of indications that the long debate is ab

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in a fair way to stand up and tell the Senate something.

Socrates: That is about what I make of it all. Now let us buy a paper and see if anybody has taken Cincinnati off of Chicago.

SOLD.

Salesmen have an expression which in salesmanship has a far wider significance than it has to us. It is "sold." A writer in the current Non-Partisan Review says we ought not to relate psychology to business, and that in doing so we have lost Psyche in a maze of things to most of which she has no possible relation. Nevertheless, we have no other word than psychology to define what we mean in this instance, and we are going to brave the wrath of the man who protests against it. "Sold" means something more than that one has merely bought something. Let us take the case of an automobile. One may buy an automobile and still not be sold" When one is "sold" one becomes in turn a potential salesman for the kind of automobile one has bought. We know the trait in human nature which disposes one to defend one's choice of any material possession. The man with a Waterbury watch easily becomes a champion of the Waterbury watch. Salesman ship recognizes that quality in us and trades on it. Now and then a man buys something and still isn't "sold," but if you want to find out how rarely that happens go up and abuse Ford automobiles to a man who has one. He will knock you into the middle of next week. He is "sold." Though Psyche be lost and never be found, we call that psychology. What do you call it?

Bob Minor says the favorite cruelty to Americans in the jails of Europe is to give them nothing to read but the Saturday Evening Post. The humorists who practice this atrocity around the jails on the Continent first pass in the Post and then stap one another on the back in paroxysms of joy. 'At least, so Bob says; and we have reason to know that when the Europeans get started they can be a terrible people.

Will someone kindly remind the Weather Man that summer is over?

GEN. PERSHING'S HOME-COMING. ET pennons flare and bugles blare

As merry throngs with cheers and songs Go marching on through Linn, To quaff from bowls that thrill their souls The warrior's sweetened mead, And give acclaim to Pershing's name, "John Pershing of Laclede!

Across the raging brine, Resolved to try, or fighting die With sons of yours and min And lust of Prussian gread, As "Pershing of Laclede

For people wept as onward swept The Prussian ranks of steel, With bursts of flame and deeds of shame Till like a fire, with sudden fre Our nation rose with speed And surged along, resistless, strong With "Pershing of Laolede!"

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This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

OMAHA'S MOB-MADNESS.

n the New York World. N their recent race riots East St. Louis, Knox-ville, Washington and Chicago contented them-selves with beatings and killings by persons who selves with beatings and killings by persons who netic. There are quickly ran to cover. Omaha scores more emphatically—openly rioting, overpowering the police force, murderously assaulting the Mayor and burning the courtbouses. When we have the courtbouse the courtbouse of the cour

For the newest infamy we have the same old excuses. Crime on the part of negroes was increasing. The courts had dealt leniently with offenders. The black population had increased rapidly of late as a result of migration from the South, and to race friction industrial rivalry was added. Probably there is not a thug in all Omaha who will not find in these conditions some defense for his savagery.

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But Omaha is not ordinarily given over to thug-gery. It is an enlightened American city, self-gov-erning and depending for its security as much upon the good will of its inhabitants as upon the upon the good will of its inhabitants as upon the law and its ministers. With such foundations for public order, the sudden development of a most destructive alike of life and property can be accounted for only on the theory, often illustrated eisewhere, that the municipal authorities were weak and negligent. Except for the Mayor, who met the rioters face to face and received what may be fatal injuries, it does not appear that assassination, arson, pillage and terror encountered adequate opposition anywhere.

tered adequate opposition anywhere. Omaha only corroborates the testimony of East St. Louis, Knoxville, Washington and Chicago that in all of our cities there are forces of evil which cannot be ignored, cannot be parleyed with, cannot be tolerated. When they gain the ascen-dancy everything worth while is at stake. Their pretended provocations are inadmissible. Their alleged devotion to rudimentary justice is a mockery. Law which does not assert itself when mobs are forming becomes shamefully impotent when, their vengeance wrought, they disperse exultingly to await another opportunity.

OTHER NUMERICAL ODDS.

OBJECTION is raised to the fact that in the least to West had issembly of the league of nations Great Britain and her colonies have six votes to one for the lad had very unf United States. That is in the assembly only: in the council, the real governing body of the league, the council, the real governing body of the league, the British Empire has but one vote. The discrepancy in the assembly is of little account—and even there what certainty would there be that the free and democratic nations, like those of Canada. Australia and New Zealand, would always vote with their mother? Furthermore, assembly action calls for a unanimous vote on all vital propositions, so that the United States could never be corruption of the corruptio

overborne by any combination whatever. But admitting a numerical discrepancy, we find its counterpart in many accepted phases of gov-ernment right here in our own republic. The President's one vote, for instance, in the case of veto, is equivalent to the difference between the exact majority needed to pass the bill the first time and the two-thirds vote that his veto makes necessary to pass the measure over his dicap-proval—72 Representatives and 16 Senators at Congress is at present made up, making the Presedent's one vote equivalent to 88.

The power of a Senator shows a like vast memerical discrepancy. The \$1,000 people of Newada have as many votes in the Senate as the 3. 000,000 people of New York, or 111 to one, in their favor. But nobody suggests that New York is at so great a disadvantage in the Senate as the figures would indicate.

Governments of many kinds teem with discrepancies in numbers, accepted as proper en

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# THE LUDENDORFF AND VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

# After Wilson's Second Note, Bolshevism Was So Strong Germany Could No Longer Resist, Says Ludendorff

Wilson gave us nothing; he not even tell us whether the took its stand on the 14 He demanded, however, on of the submarine paign, stigmatized our of the war in the West as ce again sought in obscure meddle with intimate of our domestic politics. was any longer posto the intentions of our or as to the predominat-uence of Clemenceau and Wilson was not d to stand against

ve claims of France had heavy decisions to make. d now clearly before the were we to surrender ally to the entente, or the Government to call people to fight a last fight and dignified reply to the and to emphasize once more honorable anxiety for an but at the same time am warmly the honor of brave army. We could not ourselves to be deprived of arine weapon, for this count to capitulation. note was discussed on Oct. meeting of the War Cabi-Berlin. Col. Heye and I present. I had also request-n. Hoffmann to attend. On very day the Eighteenth was fighting a desperate

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r is not a sum in arith-There are in war many ities and improbabilities, at will actually happen no man When we went to East in August, 1914, and the ers were given for the Battle Tannenberg, even then none new how things would go, or hether Rennenkampf would or not move. He did not and we won the rt of war is luck, and luck may Germany's way again.

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In particular the question was ed whether by transferring East to West all our divior even a part of them, the could be so strengthened we could hold out for a long To deal with this one had w how much G. H. Q. could w from the East. w this I had to have an answer the Government to my two

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Ukraine to us. his time we had in the East, ia and Roumania, 26 diviposed only of men over d weak in strength. ia there was one soldier every 18 square kilometres (7 niles). In the West there

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Hoffmann, the temptations to h the men were exposed from e Corruption of Jew traders in East and from Bolshevik propanda, and, indeed, also by prop-anda from home, had broken elr fighting spirit. How far this d gone was not known until the

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thin and only barely effective. Gen. Hoffmann and I explained that the danger from Bolshevism was very serious, and that the maintenance of this frontier guard was essential. The Government as such did not

appear to take any definite stand on principle against Bolshevism. It did not speak clearly or decisively. In spite of the disagree-ment of Gen. von Lynder, the president of the imperial courtmartial, it had released Liebknecht from prison, and it stood idly by while Herr Joffe (Lenine's Ambassador) distributed money and pamphlets, and prepared for the revolution.

Our warnings, as well as those of the Headquarters Staff in the Mark of Brandenburg, received no at-tention. It appears that about this time Gen. Hoffmann, through his relations with Herr Solf, at last succeeded in opening the eyes of some members of the Government

As a party, the Majority Socialists recognized the great dange: of Bolshevism. But while "Vorwards" on the one hand issued warnings against this force, on the other it gave it the greatest help by its Atits advocacy of class hatred. At was dismissed. We were thus once again at war with Russia, and the need to take precautions against Bolshevism became all the greater,

Still Talk of Annexation . At this meeting I emphasized once more the infinite economic importance of the territory under the control of the Commander in Chief in the East. No decision could be taken as to evacuating the Ukraine, the necessary prefiminary discussions not having yet taken place, and the question being one quite impossible to set-tle out of hand. Count Roedern wanted to abandon the Ukraine, as the civil population got little benefit from it.

Secretary Solf mentioned the great wealth of the Ukraine, and desired also that it should be retained on humanitarian grounds. I could not look at the question from any other point of view than that of Germany's advantage.

Secretary von Waldow brought no enlightenment, but enlightenment was essential, and I begged the Chancellor to have the question exhaustively examined. G. H. Q. had occupied the Ukraine in February in agreement with the Government, the latter being then fully convinced of the absolute necessity for the step, not merely to avert the danger of Bolshevism, but also to secure the supply of

the Quadruple Alliance. In the summer Austria-Hungary had only been kept alive with the help of the Ukraine. We in Germany had obtained from the country cattle and horses, and had not the corn we expected. The war was not over. Rumania's harvest was a complete failure. By early threshing we had again had to mortgage our future. We and our allies had to look somewhere for additional foodstuffs, and the Ukraine was the only pos sible source. Without this aid there would be a severe crisis in the early summer of 1919.

Troops Needed in East.
The Government never cleared up this question of the value of the Ukraine in the autumn 1918. Had we evacuated at this stage, which would have taken us a considerable period of time, we should have gradually released 10 divisions which were not really fit for the line. The advantages would not have been equal to the disadvantages that we should have brought upon ourselves by evacu-

I am confident that not a man too many was kept in the East. We now turned to discuss the vital question: how much could and would the people still give to the army. Everything else de-pended on this. I had hoped that the Government would have been

clear on this point. The new Minister of War (Gen. Groner) gave me a more optimis-tic account of the prospects for reinforcements than I had hitherto received. He estimated a figure of 600,000 men. I could not check his figures.

I was very greatly impressed by the statement that 60,000 to 70,000 men were immediately available to be sent into the army. Why had they not been sent sooner? I said: "If I have these reinforcements now I can face the future with confidence, but I must have them immediately." The Minister promised not to lose a day.

Scheidemann Is Gloomy. I now turned to the question of morale at home and in the army. I expressed myself as I have so often done in this book. I emphasized that the army, at this moment above all, was in need of

The Chancellor requested the three Parliamentary Secretaries of State to give their views. Secretary Grober did not speak quite to the point on the matter.
Secretary Scheidemann spoke
very seriously. He was glad to believe that we could still release

hundreds of thousands of men for

the army, but it would be quite wrong to suppose that these men would improve the spirit in the army. Everywhere working men

Scheidemann stated that the cause of this regrettable attitude was the lack of food, which he attributed partly to the shortage of railroad cars. I agreed instantly to adopt, so far as lay in my power, every measure that could re lieve the shortage. In general his statement constituted a serious indictment of our Government, which had allowed the splendid spirit of 1914 to be so terribly changed. Secretary Scheide-mann's speech amounted to a declaration of bankruptcy of the do-mestic policy of the Chancellor and the Majority parties.

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Secretary Haussmann thought that an appeal to the people would have considerable effect. Secretary Erzberger was not resent. He had recently lost his son in the service of his country.

Payer Sees Some Hope. Vice Chancellor von Payer did not take so serious a view as Scheldemann. He spoke in agreement with me, more or less to the following effect:

"The arrival of the second Wilson note consolidated public opinion, as people saw that it was a question of life and death, but the mood has changed again. Men realized that the nation is, espe cially economically, to be destroyed If we say to people, 'There is just a chance, if you hold out. But if you cannot hold out for another fortnight, then you must expect Germany to be more or less wiped out from among the nations. You must expect an absolutely crushing burden of indemnities'-then

you will never rouse them again.
"If you succeed in having the note so regarded that the people gain the certainty: 'We are, true, in an anxious situation, but we are not throwing up the sponge'— then we are not lost."

Secretary Friedberg spoke to the same effect, adding the view that in any case we must act quickly. In addition to the question of reinforcements, there was always the question of nerve strain, on which everything depended. Why had not these gentlemen, who knew of these available men. called them up sooner? This is to me an insoluble and disastrous rid-

Could Not Vouch for Army. Of the general military situation I had nothing new to say. Of the west front I repeated what had said on Oct. 10: "I regard a break through as possible, but not probable. If you ask me on my conscience, I can only answer that I do not expect it."

I stated, however, that the position might grow worse at any mo-The recent fighting had ment. brought no surprises. The front had held neither better nor worse than before. Our troops had done what we expected of them. The enemy's strength in attack seemed to be falling off.

The negotiations with Wilson had so far led to no result. We were in every respect masters of our own actions and could break off or continue the negotiations.

We had a free hand to do either. Is it a crime to fight on, when one honestly wants peace, and cannot get it? Is it a crime to abandon the hope of a com-promise for which one has honestly striven, when the opponent Did anyone accuse Trotsky of dishonesty when at the beginning of February he did not sign the peace

None could doubt that we honestly desired peace. On the other hand, we had every right to protect our life and our honor to the last. The Government owed a duty to the people to use every possible means at any rate not to break off too abruptly the negotiations for the compromise that they had so honestly sought. It was a principle of elementary sense: the stronger we were in the field, the better we

Moreover, it was no more than our duty to continue the fight, unless we were prepared to surrender unconditionally to enemy from whom we had nothing to hope. Negotiations might improve our position, but, in any case, could not make it worse The best elements of the army, and a large part of the people.

expected us to negotiate.

The majority of the German people were ready and willing to sacrifice the last of their strength to the army, and it was the duty this sacrifice. I spoke to this effect, using the same tone as that of the Chancellor in his speech of Oct. 5, and I also suggested that Ebert, as leader of the Social Democrats, should be given some leading post, in order by his help to strengthen the resistance of

the people and bring new strength into the fight. I agreed with Admiral Scheer in holding it impossible to abansubmarine warfare, which continually reducing Ena weapon at the enemy's bidding would be the grossest confession of weakness imaginable, and would immeasurably increase the

Outlined His Conditions. Secretary Solf accused me of a change of front. I replied in astonishment that the Government had also been willing to continue the fight if the worse came to the worst. Even if I had now spoken with more confidence than before. the Secretary could and should b glad to hear any more favorable judgment of the situation, since the negotiations must thereby be rendered more easy for him.

Besides, I was not thinking of breaking off at the moment, but was only pressing for clearness in our thought and final aims. I summed up my views once again in the following phrases: "Now, as before, I hold that if

it be in any way possible, we must initiate armistice negotiations.
"We cannot, however, accept any conditions that do not pro-vide for an orderly evacuation of the territory. This involves a time limit of not less than two or three months. Nor must we accept anything that makes it impossible for us to renew hostilities. The note forces one to assume that this is the object of the enemy. The

conditions are designed to put us "Before we go into details, the enemy must tell us clearly what his terms are. We do not wish to break off with Wilson out of hand. On the contrary, we must say: 'Do tell us clearly what we are to do! But, if you ask anything inconsistent with our national honor, or desire to render us in capable of fighting further, then

"In saying this, I am not departing from my previous position in

Defends His Destruction. I then dealt with the destruc-tion which the Entente alleged that we had carried out on the re-

'We have, in accordance with our duty, done everything to limit the destruction as far as is con-sistent with military needs. It would be absolutely inexcusable to leave houses undestroyed, for billets are of great help to the ene-my. The enemy themselves destroyed the houses afterwards. In Lille we left unhurt the electric light, the water supply and the tramway line, but destroyed the telegraphs, telephones and railways. The worst damage was done by the English cannon and airmen. The army is not responsible for isolated cases of brutality. I have

abuses. I request that this be emphasized in the note to Wilson, for the army has a right to that."
The meeting then closed. Sec retary Grober and Haussmann, by whom I was sitting, expressed to me their pleasure that I had so improved their spirits. I traveled

done my best to stop any such

back to Spa in confident mood. There was some discussion at this meeting about a catastrophe which G. H. Q. was said to have reported at the end of September or the beginning of October. This, taken together with Secretary Solf's idea that I had changed myviews, led me to discuss once again with Maj. Baron von dem Busche his speech of the beginning of October. He could again only refer to his notes. Col. von Haeften, too, had never spoken of any such catastrophe.

About Face in Berlin.

The improvement in spirits in Berlin lasted until noon on Oct. 19, when optimism disappeared. I have no nearer knowledge of events there. Why did not the Secretaries of State, who had expressed themselves so confidently, on the 17th, move to action? They knew well what was at stake.

It is to me wholly incompr hensible that, on May 12, 1919, Secretary Kenrad Haussmann should say, amid great applause "If our army, if our workers, had known on Nov. 5 and 9 that the would take this terrible form, the army would not have laid down its arms, but would have fought on."

Everything that has come about was plainly to be expected on Oct. 17 That is an historical fact that cannot be denied. We warned them against capitulation. All that was required was to look the facts in the face, to cease deceiving themselves and the people, and endow themselves with resolution in action, such as was to be found at G H. Q.

On the 20th we received the new

draft answer at Spa. The submarine campaign was abandoned, the way to capitulation, with all its disastrous consequences, was undertaken. The Field Marshal and I drew attention to this point of view once again, and again warned them of the consequences. We proposed a rallying cry to the people. We refused to take any part in drafting such an an-The War Cabinet became very excited at this. Why, I do not know. We were men with views of our own, and we followed the course which we regarded as the right one, and which we had always pursued.

"Throw Up the Sponge." The answer to Wilson was dispatched on the 20th. The subma-rine campaign was abandoned. This concession to Wilson was the deepest blow to the army, and especially to the navy. The injury to the morale of the fleet must have been immeasurable. The Cabinet **BLIND GERMAN DIPLOMATS** ERRED IN LETTING AUSTRIA PRESS SERBIA, SAYS TIRPITZ

Grand Admiral Says War Would Have Been

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Entents to go to war. Bethman subscitions should not have prevent-proved over-sensitive as to the dignate of the Austro-Hungarian state, which was not identical with the German Empire, but to whose future the policy of the Chancellor chained us for life or death. Diplomatic Victory.

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Germany's Error Brought War

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At this moment, however, the European "Arcopagus," as Bethmann

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The Chancellor could have accepted Grey's proposal on the condition that

Austria be permitted to exact a pledge from Serbia, to which condi-

tion, on July 30, Grey expressed him-

grasping this opportunity. Beth-mann-Hollweg's position made it

possible for England to take the

the grounds that it was "beneath the dignity" of Austria to accept the services of the four great Powers.

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because of Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, any military invasion of Serbia by Austria should have been swift and impressive. Only in that Earlin foreign office was aware of the fact that the Entente had urged Belgrade to yield and how on July support of the Austrian cause, open as it was. Our mistake was in refusing the Entente offer of a confusing the Entente of a confusing the confusing the confusing the confusing the confusing the obtained. For any advance at all was fraught with far greater danger than the originators of the idea considered probable at that time.

On July 25, 1914, Serbia accepted the demands of the Austrian ultimatum in the main, and declared her readiness to negotiate the rest. How far England, Russia, France and Italy helped Austria to her certain diplomatic success by their pressure upon Belgrade, I do not know. At any rate, it cannot be denied that the reply of Serbia showed an unexpected compliance, and I do not think that the Austrian Government showed the right sense of proportion when it declared this reply unacceptable as a basis for further ne-

gotiations.

The real reason for this attitude information regarding developments was that Count Berchtold and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg did
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regarded as averted, if Austria only had been satisfied with her success. master of the situation and armed she could have given to the Serbs a short space of time for an immediate fulfillment of the desired concessions as a condition for the negotiations of the other demands, even if international supervision had expected by the news of the return of our fleet to home waters that determined me, on advice from my own bursan, to return to Berlin with then been imposed.

Diplomatic Victory Thrown Away. out orders. I arrived there July 27. The whole affair could have been given the appearance of the humilation of Serbia accomplished with lation of Serbia accomplished with the Chancellan I arrived there July 27.

I then learned that both Hollweg and Sir Edward Grey had made mediatory proposals. In fairness to the Chancellan I arrived there July 27. England's consent. Germany's dip-lomatic victory would have been lomatic victory would have been complete, and the world war would badly his sincere wish was for peace.

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He had renewed negotiations with Russia which had been at a stand-world war, the argument might now be brought forward whether Germany should not have come to an expedient understanding with her expedient understanding with her neighbor providing for the lividing neighbor providing for the dividing the following the finally had drawn up a mediatory proposal which defined the military proposal which defined the military up of the Austro-Hungarlan empire. It may be advanced that this would occupation of Serbia as merely a have been better materially for Germany. However, in so far as he Sarbia. was actuated by the principles of historical development and loyalty, ability of the dual monarchy and the often demonstrated capacity of the for alliances fundamentally erroneous belief House of Hapsburg House of Hapsburg to their allies, the entente's desire for peace at all Bethmann-Hollweg was right. Having taken this view, it was necessary gland, which had given rise to the manding adequate reparation. Only thus could Austria again be made a that Germany support Austria in deserviceable member of the triple alliance and her inner decay arrest-was already puerile.

The continuance of these false beliefs weakened our diplomacy, which was already puerile.

The mistake in Berlin and Vienna lin, that is to say July 26, 1914, a only was made in the manner of calle had been received from Sir Ed-carrying out the plans. Bethmann ward Grey suggesting that England. and Berchtold, in spite of the warn- Germany, France and Italy should ings of Count Tisza, were unable to combine to undertake mediation of conceive that sufficient reparation the Serbian question. The Chancelmight be obtained otherwise than by lor failed to recognize the opportunilitary force on the part of the Aus-

Berlin's Dual Aim. Consequently, from the beginning. Consequently, from the beginning.
Berlin clung to the double aim of in regard to the English conference urging on hesitant Austria to prompt and energetic action on the one shown that Germany was always at hand, and of "localizing" the con- a disadvantage in a conference of flict on the other.

In case the Serbian answer was maritime supremacy, which could unsatisfactory, as was expected, always be counted upon to sway the ustria was to insist upon reparation opinions of the other conferees.

had thrown up the sponge. The Chancellor did not alter the skuation by his speech on Oct. 22. "The man who takes his stand honorably on the peace of justice takes also upon himself the duty not to bow unresisting to a peace of violence. A government who had no sense of this would deserve and earn the contempt of the fight ers and workers." This speech, too, was unaccompanied by action. Nothing was done to raise morale at home or in the field. Prince Max has pronounced judgment on

Max has pronounced judgment on himself and his colleagues.

The Minister for War alone did any work, striving to provide the re-enforcements. Here, too, noth-ing was achieved, for part of the men refused to go to the front, and the Government yielded!

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Ludendorff tomorrow tells the dramatic details of his resignation from command of the army. His sistence that Germany should fight on for better terms brought him into sharp conflict with the Berlin Government and open de-nunciation of Wilson's third note precipitated the crisis.

the sincerity of Grey's proposal, but should have been ever prepared such doubts should not have been against England and above all permitted to cause its refusal. Such against France. having refused to mediate. The secondary mistake in Berlin of refusing the conference was just as perhaps a crouch in preparation for great as the orimary one of relying a spring, and we should never have too much on the disinclination of the given him the excuse to spring. Our Entente to go to war. Bethmann subjectors should not have preventus for life or death.

By ALFRED VON TRPITZ,
Grand Admiral of the German Navy.

From the standpoint of Germany, when war first loomed, because of Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, any military invasion of Serbia, any military invasion of Serbia by Austria should have been serbia and sugar in the serbian question and von Jagow pretended to take so little interest in it that on July 27 he declared to the French Ambassador that he had not yet found time to had not yet found time to have already described how the plomatic blunder coming at such a surd in the light of our unprepared.

The fiction that we systematically worked to bring about war is absurd in the serbia and surgical serbia and surgica

trian demands in the main and proposed to negotiate certain clauses. Even in the face of this Bethmann-Hollweg persisted in the fanciful deam that on no account would the Entente fight over the Serbian question.

At this time I was in Tarasp. My immediate wish was to return to Berlin, but the Chancellor, over the telephone, requested me to remain where I was on the grounds that my was of forcing the war. It made it.

Should have been obliged to tell him that from a naval standpoint four policies could not but show the entente statesmen that our diplomats were partly too credulous. When we avoided an opportunity to accuse in operation four years, the Kiel Canal was unfinished. The first our invasion policy, we fleet could not reach its maximum gave them the opportunity to accuse in operation four years, the first our invasion policy, we fleet could not reach its maximum gave them the opportunity to accuse in operation four years, the first our policies could not be moment was strategically unfavorable.

Our dreadnought building program, which was doubling the striking power of our navy, had only been in operation four years, the first our distribution. telephone, requested me to remain where I was on the grounds that my return to duty would only make the situation more acute. I knew that to return without authority would not do at that time, and despite my instinctive feeling that the situation was more acute than those in power was more acute than those in power suspected, and my fears that slump.

caused serious alarm in Germany nacle of their power. France could because it showed obvious traits of a conspiracy. Since the close of 1912 it had been obvious that to crease in the future. Serbia was assigned the role of a Piedmont of the Balkans to begin war eventually, it was to our greatthe dividing up of the Hapsburg est interest to stave it off for the monarchy when the hour should present. Austria Sought to Crush Serbia in

1913. Already in 1913 Austria had considered the advisability of stamping out the spark before it could burst into a blaze, but was dissuaded from

doing so by Italy and Germany. We also were aware of occasional Russian expressions that "war might be expected in 1916." One, therefore, occasionally heard from half informed, irresponsible Germans, but only from such, the expression, 'If the war has to come, the sooner the better."
In the face of the growing

to be taken lightly. In fact, during Gray of Hoopeston, who has

him against his Government accepting Grey's proposal for a conference.

Doubts might be entertained as to

policy seemed probable in the face Despite her activity in the mat- of England's unwillingness to run a

surd in the light of our unpreparedme regarding our preparedness be should have been obliged to tell

suspected, and my fears that slumbering England might be aroused to a desire for war. I remained at

(To Be Continued Monday.)

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The Russian mobilization, Germany's declaration of war, the attack on Belgium, the confusion in Germany and Jagow's declaration that the German fleet was the cause of war are subjects of Von Tirpitz's

\$60,000 Paid for 120-Acre Farm.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 3.—A new record for farm land in Eastern strength of the Russian war party, record for farm land in Eastern the threats of war in 1916 were not illinois has been established by Fred the last week of July, this party took advantage of the general confusion to set all of Russia aflame. A war against Russia could not have for \$60,000 or \$500 an acre.



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# Mrs. Solomon Says--

(Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife)

By HELEN ROWLAND.

Verily, the punishment of woman-dodger shall be to dwell in loneliness, all the days of his life, because he would not take a sporting chance on happiness.

MY Daughters, a cautious man avoideth many pitfalls, but the True Sportsman winneth all the prizes, and enjoyeth all the Now, in the Land of Nod, there dwelt a certain rich man, called

Woman-Dodger.

And, because I am a Married Woman, he had no fear of me, but showed me all his gold trophies and his loving-cups, and his treasures of the chase, and gave me his confidences. And I perceived that he suffered much weariness of spirit and exceeding great Loneliness.

Then I advised him, saying:

"Wherefore, my Son, dost thou not take unto thyself a Wife—even one who would share thy possessions and rejoice in them? For thou art as a barge without a tug-boat, a shoe without a mate, a train of cars without an engine. Yea, thou art as one that "marketh time" on the Path of Happiness!"

But he answered me, saying:

But he answered me, saying: "Nay, nay! For damsels are vain and widows are deceitful! And WHERE shall I find a Perfect Woman; even a beauty to charm me, a fashion plate to advertise me, an angel to inspire me, a chum to amuse me, a housewife to minister unto me, and a nurse to comfort me? For nothing LESS shall satify me—and I fear to be STUNG!"

Then, I pointed to his garage, saying:
"Behold, therein thou keepest a racing-car for sped, and a touring ear for comfort, a limousine for style, a runabout for amusement, and a fliver for general utility.

"Likewise, thou possessest, peradventure, a suit of tweeds for daily use, a suit of white flannel for sportiness, a frock coat for dignity, a lounging robe for comfort, evening clothes for style, and many others for

"Moreover, thou keepest a chauffeur for thy garage, a cook for thy kitchen, a butler for thy dining room, and a valet for thy wardrobe.

"Wherefore, then, and by what magic, dost thou think to acquire all the attractions and virtues of seven women in ONE WIFE? Go to! Thou seekest not a Mate, but a Miracle! Not a woman, but a whole harem!"

But he shook his head, and defied me, saying:

"Woman, Woman! Thine argument is broken against thee! For, it is granted me, to possess many servants, many garments, and many motorcars. But WHAT man hath more than one collar-button, one tooth-brush,

Therefore, until I find the complete and Perfect Combination which I seek I shall continue to remain a single-footer and an artful dodger, and my middle name shall be 'Watch-your-step'?' For I knew, that he was a starving man that refuseth food, because it is not a seven-course dinner, a small boy that spurneth a lollipop, be-

cause he cannot have a whole handful.

And his punishment shall be to dwell in loneliness all the days of his life, because he would not take a sporting chance on happiness

### The Business of Home Making

Choosing Your Baking Pan.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

A bakeries make excellent bread, cast has much heavier bottom sur-the housewife who wants to face, looking as if an extra layer of practice thrift will do well to turn metal had been added.

her attention to home baking. Even The newest baking pans, however. her attention to home baking. Even if she relies on the bakery loaf there are still left muffins, biscuit and variety of think that glass could be made in such a way as to resist high temperatures, but this new process results in baking dishes which the variety of the forms will need to spend less on other kinds of food.

The newest baking pans, however, as they might be," she told me, "is that in regard to health they DRIFT. And when one drifts, physically, ere always drifts downhill. To go uphill to be exhausting, but it is not exercise. In almost every vocation where suffering from colds and bronchits of such great women as on other kinds of food.

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"It is only necessary to read the biographies of such great women as proved that a loaf of bread rising in almost every vocation where continued to the provided that they might be," she told me, "is that in regard to health they DRIFT. And when one drifts, physically, ere behind a counter all day long may all the resources now in existence. "For the girl who is constantly suffering from colds and bronchits women as set of muscles, at most, are exercised to the provided that they might be," she told me, "is that in regard to health they DRIFT. And when one drifts, physically, ere always drifts downhill. To go uphill.

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light in weight and not so satisfac- most convenient. tory as the cast for baking purposes. It should be always inquired which

ARE YOU

SUPERSTITIOUS?

By IMOGENE BURCH.

Marriage in Many Lands.

M beliefs surrounding the mar-riage ceremony. The day on

which you are married, the way you enter the church, what you wear-all

these things, according to supersti-

In Norway there is a superstition

that no girl who tries on another's

bridal veil before her own wedding

In France it is unlucky for anyone older than the bride to enter the church door before she does.

In Russia it is believed that who-ever first places his foot on the cloth in front of the altar will be master of

The expression "tying the knot" riginated in Babylonia, where it was

part of the ceremony to take a thread from the garment of the bride, and one from the garment of the bride-groom and tie them together into a

flish and American marriage supertitions are: If it rains on the bride as she goes

to get married she will see pleasure come of all her trials

The groom will prove fickle if he drops anything in the room where the ceremony is held. Should the bride turn her head as she stands at the altar it will signify the early search for a second hus-

ne of the most amusing En

ANY and varied are the curious

LTHOUGH many commercial kind the salesman is offering. The

To Reduce

and at bedtime.

Your Weight

Every reader who is overweight should

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the same conditions, those in the cast to quickly and incline the food to moids browned evenly and did not burn. Other pans are made of sleet inum were almost burned. On a practical. The best of the motil basis of ease in washing glass of is the heaviest and which bakes the best product.

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"We ought to provide more opportunities for sport and recreation for our city-dwelling girls and woming along, tiny step after step, in one of the tight skirts.

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The occupations undertaken by ortunities for sport and recreation for our city-dwelling girls and woming the tight skirts. best product.

Pans of enamel or light weight aluminum are not so practical. Agate or enamel is not as good a material for resisting a high temperature of heat as is iron. Aluminum as all uptodate housewives know, is of two kinds, cast and spun. The latter is

(Copyright, 1918, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) wedding to which they have been invited it is a very good sign of future happiness for the bride and groom.

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If you are too fat and want to reduce the part of their part.

The first store and get a package of Phynola. Take fire grains after each meal food either in restaurants or in the delicatessen shops. Even a few days' use should show a shown to them, and there is nothing noticeable reduction in weight, the fiesh should become firm, the skin smooth and them select a proper diet. If they the general health improved. Physical want to live on select a proper diet.

give this treatment a trial. You will probably find it is just what you need.

Enderle Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., E. A. Medler, Judge & Dolph, Keit. we cannot change fer Drug Co., or any druggist can supply you speak of some of the personal adjustments by which these girls

Beautify the Complexion of good sense in choosing one's' food instanced Dr. Bertine. "The first one of course is the use

"Then I suppose nothing has such Nadinola CREAM a harmful effect on the health of our Nadinola CKEAM city women as the lack of exercise.

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The groom will prove fickle if he rops anything in the room where accerement is held.

Should the bride turn her head as see stands at the altar it will signify he early search for a second hus-leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail, two sizes 60c. and \$1.20.

When relatives refuse to attend a NATIONAL TOILET etc., Peris, Tena.



DR. ELEANOR BERTINE DIAGNOSES HER CASE

Indoor Jobs Keep Her From Fresh Air and Needed Exercise. Wrong Food and Wrong Clothing Undermine Her Health. Breaks Down While Grandmother Is Still Hale and Hearty.



NEW YORK, Sept. 27. THAT is the matter, physically with the girl and woman of today? Her grandmother did most of the work for a large household, bore and cared for many children, lived without comforts and labor-saving devices which are taken as a matter of course today. Yet grandmother managed to be healthy and happy and is now flourishing l a green old age. It is the modern woman who comes out of one operation to go into another, whose nerves are raveling out continually, who incapacitated in a hundred ways by recurrent ills or pain from perform ing her normal duties as a wage earner or a wife and mother

woman? And how can it be checked and turned into regeneration I took this problem to Dr. Eleanor Bertine, a graduate of Vassar and Cornell. As one of the attending Medical Clinic and New York Infirmary for Women and Children, in addition to her private practice, she the modern young woman and find

What is responsible for the physi-

"One great reason so many wome of today are not perfect physically,

and which requires her to do like this." Miss Bertine moved one slentween two points on her desk about two inches distant. "You see how little physical play there is," she added, "and how much sameness.

"Seventy-five years ago, when most women lived on farms or near them, they ate as a matter of course the farm products and seasonable, healthful, nourishing food built them If you are too fat and want to reduce up with little thought or planning on

the general health improved. Phynoia is pleasant to take, helps digestion and is designed to reduce the excessive fatty tissue by increasing the exygen carrying power to the blood.

Want to live on chocolate eclairs, what is there to stop them? This is another point where conditions of civilized living are having a bad influence on the health of women." fluence on the health of women.

can protect themselves?"

communities-factory workers, shop



women are heard to say that bread baking or any other kind of dough baking is "difficult."

But, really it takes actually less skill by far to make good dough products than it does to make fancy cakes and much less time than fancy cakes and much less time than fancy.

While the actual process is most important, so also is the kind of process is most about choosing baking pans. Some and actual process is most before the fact that the products than it does to make fancy cakes and much less time than fancy about choosing baking pans. Some about choosing baking conditions the fact that products in the fact hat the products in the fact hat the product baked in glass cooks quicker and browns they find it reflects the fact hat the product baked in glass cooks quicker and browns with the fact hat the product baked in glass cooks quicker and browns with the fact hat the product baked in glass cooks quicker and browns with the fact hat the products than it does to make fancy cates and much less time than fancy cates and much less time tha



# for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER. The River of Silver and Green.

The old witch had intended to mention of his name made the rest later. In his right-hand per change her into a black cat, but easy. When the young man at the had £350 in bank notes, and when she took the Princess to her estate agents in St. James loose gold, the cave she found her magic spell had street scoffed at the idea of Blist, Esquire, m

cry herself to sleep.

der me you'll find the key; dry your turned to Tim. eyes, look and see."

to sleep on. Her bed was on the stone floor of the cave, so she jumped up and turned over the stone which was her pillow, and there in the moonlight which streamed in through the doorway she saw a tiny gold key.

along the wall."

to all sorts of strange things that she did not think it at all strange to hear the stone or the key speak to her.
Along the wall she felt, but it all seemed to be stone; no door could she find. When just as she was about to give up looking she saw a spider run in a tiny hole, and to her sur-prise when she looked closer she saw a tiny gold keyhole. Quickly she put in the key and

lock the door closed upon her with a loud bang and she was locked in a beautiful foom with gold walls and

There were no windows or doorsonly the one through which she had pened. ntered-but at the end of this long, gold hall the Princess saw a flight of steps which led down somewhere be-

She went to the top of the stairs and looked down, but all she could see was a floor of gold. She knew she could not go back and that nothwith steps leading from the water to the door, which was open.

Tomorrow I will tell you what she found she was not in a room but on

with steps leading from the water to the door, which was open.

Tomorrow I will tell you what she found inside the palace.

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# The Curious Quest

CHAPTER V (Continued). River of Silver and Green.

Part I.

ROM the first, Bliss proceeded the thing going. And listen! I want you to return to the city on his campaign with a total and almost contemptuous disregard of difficulties. When he arrived at make this a go first. I shall be the ball want you to return to the city of difficulties. When he arrived at make this a go first. I shall be at 8 o'clock in the morning, too. she wanted a Princess for a time, he simply rang the bell at the side door until he was admitted. The Bliss followed him a few

no power over her because when the letting an empty shop in Regent hand pocket he had exactly little Princess was born a fairy had street for anything under a term of lings, the sum which represents waved over her cradle her wand and years, Bliss brushed him out of he protected her from ever losing her way, and, with a handful of bank Mr. When the witch found that she could not change the Princess into a cat she was very angry and clerk carrying the keys, and followed great city are most attracti told her she should stay with her and do her work even if she could not help her with her magic art.

by Tim wheeling the truck, he made to the foreigner and to the bar work even if she could his way to the lower part of Regait doner of Bliss' type and not help her with her magic art. not help her with her magic art. street and took temporary posses- Around him flared the street poor little Princess had to sion of the new premises he had so- which he had once found a cook and sweep the cave, and every lected. The packing case was depor-night the old witch would fly away ited on the boarded space in front of End, which no human being or her broomstick and leave her the plate-glass window. The young exactly defined, with its ralone in the cave where she would man, after showing them the where de luxe, its music, its gay abouts of the electric lights and oth- women, stole into his blood. One night the Princess heard a er small details, departed. Bliss full of polgnant reminiscent voice saying right into her ear: "Un-closed the door after him and re-weeks' privations were sudd

yes, look and see."

"Look here, Tim, you understand trances of two famous red these stoves, don't you?" he asked.

After all, just one dinner "I understand them all right," Ti.n replied, "but what the mischief's our little game here?"

the Alpha Cooking Stove. foolish to be quixotic. Alpha cooking Stove.

"You'll see fast enough tomorrow morning." Bliss told him. "What I want you to do now is to unpack the No sooner had she picked it up than the key said: "I am the key to the Golden Hall; you'll find the door the window, and get ready to start it going at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. You leave the real!" ing. You leave the rest to me.

Tim scratched his head dubiously "There's a bit of fuel and some oil and polishing needed," he remarked. "to do it justice." From his right-hand pocket Bliss

produced a couple of sovereigns.
"Take these, Tim," he directed. a little platform of gold with water of silver and green all around her.

To the gold platform was tied a gold boat with a silver cord, and the door flew open, and before she could take the gold key from the The boat glided over the silver and

> not wonder at anything that hap-The banks of the river were like

banks looked like Christmas trees all hung with silver trimmings. After a while the boat stopped and the Princess found herself in front arm. of a beautiful white marple palace with steps leading from the water to the door, which was open.

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

James' loose gold, the property

was suddenly clutched by of violets and the soft touch the flash of a pair of dark eg to his, and a very familiar "If it isn't Ernest-Erne You little wretch! Where h

been to for the last month? The two girls who had ins captive.

'Not once at the theater, tle lady who had spoken to l continued reproachfully, ' in the cafe at the Milan, even, have you sent the car dy's and tell us what he

were almost upon the thre green water without any help from the Princess, who by this time did who had already recognize hungry for the warmth, the luxuries which he had so stre denied himself during the weeks. The girl who had take

"You can't get away," she la

(To Be Continued Tomo

# How to Reduce the Cost of Living

Establish Co-operative Stores

(From the report on "Social Reconstruction: A General Review of the Problems and Survey of Remedies" issued by the National Catholic Wan Council)

"During the war the cost of living has risen at least seventy-five per cent. above the level of 1913. Some check has been placed upon the upward trend by government fixing of prices in the case of bread and coal and a few other commodities. Even if we believe it desirable, we cannot ask that the government continue this action after the articles of peace have been signed; for neither public opinion nor Congress is ready for such a revolutionary policy.

The Toll of the Middleman

More important and more effective than any government regulation of prices would be the establishment of co-operative stores. The enormous toll taken from industry by the various classes of middlemen is now fully realized. The astonishing difference between the price received by the producer and that paid by the consumer has become a scandal to our industrial system. The obvious and direct means of

reducing this discrepancy and abolishing unnecessary middlemen is the operation of retail and wholesale mercantile concerns under the ownership and management of the consumers.

This is no Utopian scheme. It has been successfully carried out in England and Scotland through the Rochdale system.

### Americans Adapted for Co-operation

Very few serious efforts of this kind have been made in this country because our people have not felt the need of these co-operative enterprises as keenly as the European working classes, and because we have been too impatient and too individunlistic to make the necessary sacrifices and to be content with moderate benefits and gradual progress. Nevertheless, our superior energy, initiative and commercial capacity will enable us, once we set about the task earnestly, even to surpass what has been done in England and Scotland ...

When the working classes have learned to make the sacrifices, and to exercise the patience required by the ownership and operation of cooperative stores, they will be equipped to undertake a great variety of tasks and projects which benefit the community immediately, and all its constituent members ultimately."

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Series Facts.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

RESULTS OF GAMES.

Wednesday—Cincinnati 9-14-1;
Chicago 1-6-1. Batteries: Ruether
and Wingo; Cicotte, Wilkinson,
Lowdermilk and Schalk.
Thursday—Cincinnati 4-4-2;
Chicago 2-10-1. Batteries: Sallee
and Rariden; Williams and Schalk.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
At Chicago—Game starting at 2 clock. Probable batteries: For

Sincinnati, Eller and Rariden; for

ATTENDANCE AND FINANCES. Yesterday's attendance 29,690. Total 60,201.

day's receipts \$9.713.60. Total \$19.591.40.

Players' share of yesterday's receipts \$52,453.44. Total \$105,-793.56.

by walking him. The logical sacri-fice by Daubert followed. Here Wil-liams obligingly passed his second

only hit he has made during the se

Yesterday's receipts \$97,136. To

Chicago, Kerr and Schalk.

tal \$195,914.

# Those Cincinnati Dark Horses Are Beginning to Look Like Nightmares to Kid Gleason

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1919.

# **REDS WIN SECOND SERIES GAME ON 4 HITS AND 6 WALKS**

Williams' Wildness in Fourth Inning Enables Cincinnati to Defeat Chicago, 4 to 2.

By John E. Wray.

CHICAGO Oct. 3.—As we get it, the Cincinnati Reds ought to put all the ak roll on the double-o, buy oil stock, or invest in the Honduras lottery. Just now they are in such form as to luck that if they bought a door mat the storekeeper probably would throw in a cottage at Narragansett Pier. They

Yesterday's victory at Cincinnati. which the Reds garnered by the comfortable margin of 4 to 2, was the result of cumulation of "breaks," that broke the backs of the Sox nd put them in the hole on world's es struggles, with no wins against ro for the once despised Reds. In may be mentioned that the highly dvertised sluggers from Chicago tid not earn a single run.

om the beginning, yesterday, and thistanding the Sox battered and othere on hurling hill as though he fate horror in France. But aligh many explosions took place outhpaw, Sheriff of Higginsport, toutly stood his ground and arrestseveral promising outbreaks by Sox that appeared all but certo develop fatally.

Pitcher Loses for Sox. Wednesday it was a pitcher who Thursday it was a pitcher who

Claude Williams was the offender otaled in the Red column were directly traceable to him. No excuse or pallation can be accepted and he none to blame but his own odle, for the disaster at

Sensational Fielding Stops Sox Attempts to Pound Way to Victory AMATEUR BOXING SHOW

But the Reds' good fortune was by means limited to their attacking pitched for a single. Felsch dutifully performed the sacrifice function. And then came Gandil. Even the match make up the program for the amateur boxing show to be held at the Nordwest Turnverein at Eagles and were rescued from annihilation in two or three occasions by the most ensational fielding seen in a world's eries. But Gandil grounded to Daubert, whose fine throw caught the door. They, had Sal stagger
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Two Runs Scored by Chicago in the Seventh 'Are Donated by "Greasy" Neale Seventh inning: Two runs that yesterday's contest, but beyond perame in this session for the Sox adventure the bases on balls given by Williams and the Sox' failure to get any luck with their 10 hits explains the downfall.

been donated by Kopf. With Risberg on, Neale suffered a brainstorm on Schalk's hit and threw the ball away in the general direction of second base, where nobody happened to be herding, at that time. It may have been the fielder's fault, and that some one should have been the fielder's fault, and that some one should have been the sack, but Neale will have to shoulder the laugh as the have to shoulder the laugh, as the between the gambling and certain play was directly in front of him and players, but nobody that saw either game gave any credence to the re-

li was a three-base throw and all hands counted. But Sallee promptly disposed of any further raily during the inning.

Ninth inning: Gandil singled in this seriod, giving another nervous chill to the Redianders, but "Swede" Risberg, with instructions to clout anything, hit into a double play and spilled the prospect. Next up. Ray Schalk, of course, singled. But Mc-shalk, of course, singled. But Mc-shalk, of course, singled. But Mc-shalk of the Struggle was over. Fate the struggle was over.



Inside Information. HE old Veiled Prophet said 'to

Bet money on the Sox Reds For they will meet the enemy And stand 'em on their blocks heads.'

Editor's note-Scratch one.

Dough Boys.

As money players, the Reds made the White Sox look like thirty cents in that opening game.

Eddie Cicotte was stepping along nicely until the fourth inning when along came Ruether.

After the Ball.

A LAS, and for the Woodland Bards! Their glory has departed; The good Old Roman's sylvan pards

Are more or less downhearted. Cicotte, the Sox' "Ace" went un

the air in the fourth inning. It didn't take the Reds long to put Greason's ace in the hole.

"Red" Herring is in the market for fight. Any 133-pounder sucker that wants to pick a bone with Her-

Looks That Way.

SAID a certain young fellow named Kopf. After making a wonderful stopf If we keep up this work And the pitchers don't shirk

the form of a triple by Kopf. It hit

more strikes, getting 30, while Sallee

gled at the start and with Sallee down found himself on second and Rath on first as the result of an error. Williams extinguished the enemy by pitched during today's game;

### Trick Score Board Which Would Not Register Strikes Was Fatal to Mr. Williams

Break No. 1 of Second Game C ame When American League Turned Against Itself and Beat White Sox, Writes Ring Lardner.

By Ring W. Lardner.

ball scandals was perpetrated at Cincinnati yesterday afternoon when the American League turned against itself and beat the White Sox out of the second game of the present horror. Whoever is running the serious, went Neale, rf. and hired Mr. Announcer at the Washington ball park to come and announce for this serious, thinking he was a fair-minded American Leaguer, and what does he do yesterday but announce Mr. Ivy Wingo as the catcher for the Reds and fool Mr. Gleason into thinking Mr. Ivy was going to catch, Chicago Americans and he hits left-handed, so Mr. Kid started a left-hand pitcher instead of going through with his original plan, which was to pitch Mr. Red Faber.

where we was the Mr. Umpires looked try and get a loyal Mr. Announcer, who would announce the right Mr. Catcher and not cross up his own league. And as far as that is concerned I could of got down there and told the people the right Mr. Catcher who was going to catch, and maybe nobody could of heard me, but at least they wouldn't on hear to get back to old Chi we will have his least they wouldn't of had to go to the expense of getting a Mr. Man the expense of getting a Mr. M

Elberfeld is somewhat of a scrapper himself, having won decisions over some of the toughest umpires in both major and minor leagues.

Jess Willard caught merry heck, but it wasn't a marker to what Cicotte.

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Mr. Lucky Felsch Again.

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Mr. Lucky Felsch Again. look at Mr. Score Board and no down Mr strikes was registered there so Mr. Evans finely got sick of looking at the left side of Mr. Morris profile over to to the second s the left side of Mr. Morris' profile over to this first Mr. Baseman and said, "You walk Mr." So Mr. Mor- I have forgot his name. But speak

Coming down in a friendly but

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-Gents-The biggest scandal of a big year of base

Before the mistake could be rectified Mr. Game started. If I was running an event as big as this I would where we was the Mr. Umpires looked where we was the Mr. Umpires looked

the expense of getting a Mr. Man from Washington to announce the wrong catcher, as some other goof is paying my expenses down here.

Trick Score Board Hurts. Mr. Third Base and Mr. Roush s.

There is a wild Mr. Rumo

There is a wild Mr. Rumor around the his name and anyway it don't make no difference and besides that he got out but a man named Mr. Groh and a man named Mr. Roush kept their cut out one or maybe two, but if they bat on their shoulder and watched the score board and next thing you know they was both misters on base and then Mr. Larry Kopf popped one up between Messrs. Felsch and Jackson for 3 bases and Mr. Me took a long hap and the next time I looked at Mr. Score Board some club held 3 runs which I have nicknamed Mr. Tallies.

Were do eliminate an inning the Sox will maybe win a game which will metely elongate the serious. So whatever happens we are the Mr. Losers. In the seventh inning a effigy threw out of a airship and landed on the minute I hoped it was me, but it turned out different. I don't know who was playing, but I think it was Columbus and Ohio anyway. I think it

### White Sox Are Favorites for Third Game, Despite Reds' Two Victories

had his troubles this morning. Fac-ing the third round of the world's

championship struggle here two "down" to those surprising Reds. "down" to those surprising Reds, had the wary old fox scratching his strategical dome for ideas as to the proper procedure.

On the way from Cincinnati far City delegation stands to lose con-

The Sox were constantly knocking the series. But Gandi grounded to the series. But Gandi grounded to the series. But Gandi grounded to the series of the series of the series. But Gandi grounded to the series of the series of the series. But Gandi grounded to the series of the series of the series of the series. But Gandi grounded to the series of the

St. Louis U. High Wins.

The St. Louis University High School team gained at to 0 victory over the Maplewood High School eleven, in its opening football game of the struggle.

The betting on the series here is arousing some comment. Starting, with the Sox held as a tremendous favorite for the nine-game clash, at 7 to 5 and even higher, the speculative prices suddenly shifted late in the evening before the opening consequence of the struggle.

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Mrs. J. R. Caulk of the Bellerive of the Midland Valley Country Club

er played the game until three years

by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) NEALE LEADS REGULARS

Williams, managed to retain their, ead in batting against their rivals, the White Sox. The National League lub is hitting 333, while the Sox

Kirkwood Beats Loyola.

The Kirkwood High gridiron team defeated the Loyola Academy eleven rather handily, yesterday afternoon, in the latter team's opening game, the score being 27 to 0. The losers showed a lack of practice. Signor of Kirkwood and Hammond of Loyola were the individual stars.

Demetral Throws Meyers.

CHICAGO Oct. 2.—William Demetral fulled weelsh teamplon, in two straight falls. Demetral falled to make 182 pounds, the stipulated weight, and forfeited his guarantee.

# 'Slim' Sallee Nicked for 10 Hits, But Sox Are Luckyto Score; Neale Donates Pair

Reds Now Expect to Return to Cincinnati Alone After, Fifth Game Sunday in Chicago - Moran's Prediction Comes True as to Sh eriff's Performance.

By Charles Dryden.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-An airplane sailing over the ball park in the seventh round yesterday dropped into the diamond the stuffed figure of a man thought to be the allegorical of the return of "Lefty Williams" from the to the Reds 4 to 2.

Still the dummy hurtling to the earth might have been "Lefty." It was clad in at least \$4 worth of blue overalls at the prevailing price while Williams was garbed in the regulation white of the Sox. One of the 200 policemen present dragged it off with his first hit of the section. olicemen present dragged it off with the field and sent it to the morgue gle to center. Rath counted and Grov

The return of Williams from the clouds cheered the Sox a little and they nipped "Slim" Sallee for a pair of markers right away. Williams and to walk Kopf. He stuck the first pill over the plate and Kopf whaled it for three bases, Groh and four of them counted on the local four of them counted on the local four of the locals were able to amass between passes. From first to last of the habit of fermentation. Ed. Collins heaved Neale out and the uncountered for the local fourth round came to an he Sox bombarded Salice, making a lot of 10 safeties. Two of them in the seventh, coupled with a wild throw by "Greasy" Neale, counted throw by "Greasy" Neale, count

Pat Moran had said the Sox would frained from fermenting. Must have

runs to speak of. Pat had the dope all right. It is Sallee's system to permit free hitting at all hours and hold the opposition to one or two tallies. Twice the Sox banged into komen's championship of the Soverhold the opposition to one the Ridgedale course at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Caulk was playing to defead her title, won in 1917 at the Midland links, by winning on the twentieth green from Mrs. A. M. Edwards, an Algonquin player. Mrs. Wasson is a counted the runs would have been new entrant in the field of title contenders, having never before been a tenders, having never before been a Anyway, the Sox are on the short. Salled didn't seem to ming an the field back of the pass and Duncan bunted along to second base. Kopf popped to Weaver instead of busting another tiple, as many confidently expected him to do. "Greasy" Neale lit into homer. The bum peg of Neale's that having never before been a Anyway, the Sox are on the short. While the teams were changing sides the nut in the airplane dropped the dumy into the field back of short. Salled didn't seem to ming as he had not been up to any great and buncan bunted along to second base. Kopf popped to Weaver instead of busting another tiple, as many confidently expected him to do. "Greasy" Neale lit into homer. The bum peg of Neale's that having never before been a factor of the dumy into the field back of short. Salled didn't seem to ming an the had not been up to any great and buncan bunted along to second base. Kopf popped to Weaver instead of busting another tiple, as many confidently expected him to do. "Greasy" Neale lit into homer. The bum peg of Neale's that have been had no reason to how at his support. In the sixth, with one man on, Rough to second base. Kopf popped to Weaver instead of busting another tiple, as many confidently expected him to do. "Greasy" Neale lit into homer. The bum peg of Neale's that had not been the pass and Duncan bunted along to second base. Kopf popped to weaver instead of busting along to second base. Kopf popped to weaver instead of busting along to second base. The pass and Duncan bunted along to second base. The pass and Duncan bunted along to second base. The pass and Duncan bunted alon

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HUGGINS SIGNS TO LEAD YANKS AGAIN NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Miller Hug-

Women Golfers in Semifinal Round

land of a world's series. Col. Jacob SHAWNEE - ON - THE DELA1 0 1 333 | Ruppert, part owner of the New York of team, announced yesterday that Hug1 0 0 0 0 000 | Ruppert in a contract to manage the team, announced yesterday that Hug1 0 0 1 125 | Ruppert in Cincinnati, on the team next year, just before leaving for his home in Cincinnati, on the dempionship tournament today brought together Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, the title holder, and Msr.
2 1 0 4 375 | Ruppert and Lieutenant3 1 0 4 375 | Ruppert and Lieutenant4 Colonel Huston felt that Huggins was deserving of another chance and both have high hopes that he will land the Mrs. William A. Gavin of New York, runner-up in 1915, met Miss Irene

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# The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Press Publishing Co.) The Problem of Street Car Fares Strikes Home in the Jarr Household.

R. JARR was solemnly frisking the children. I know I put 10 cents in it every day. You said you would, too.

cent," he said finally. "Can you lend me carfare to get downtown to-day? I'll need a dime—no transfers Jarr.

t night, you know," said Mr. Jarr. "But do you think that's the right" haven't broken that twenty dol-thing to do?" asked Mr. Jarr. "We moneys for myself. I want to get a up!"
new dress. You know how badly I "Oh, I guess Gertrude and I can

"Oh, keep your old twenty dollar ones"" lend me money to pay for the new

"Oh, keep your old twenty dollar bill intact," he remarked: "I can get a dime out of the children's bank."

"I don't think there's anything in the bank," said Mrs. Jarr. "I needed a little change myself the other day and I opened the bank and there was only 60 cents in it."

"Why was there only 60 cents in it."

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"I saked Mr. Jarr quickly. "You know we resolved we would at least put each 10 cents a day in the bank, and then, when there was a dollar in

Alive to the occasion the smart shopkeaper retaliated.

"Yes, and time flies, but wine vaults, sulphur springs, jam rolls, grass slopes, music stands, Niagara Falls, moonlight walks, sheep run, Kent hops and holiday trips, scan-dal spreads, standard weighs, India tires, the organ stops, the goes round, trade returns,

But the visitor had bolted. After cting his thoughs he returned and showing his head at the door-way, shouted: "Yes, I know, and marble busts."
Irish World.

### Costly Knowledge. Caller. It's a good thing to teach

are doing.

Host: Well, I don't know. He used to behave for 10 cents, but now he a quarter.-Boston Tran

### Misjudged. "I never was so mortified in m

Blondine was excited. "Whatsa matter?" inquired Bru-

"At the park last night I held Uriam Umson's cigarette while he danced with Garty Giddigan"—

"And while I was holding it fresh policeman came up to me and says to me, says he, 'We don't 'low no ladies to smoke in the dancing vilion.' "-Youngstown Telegram

HEY EDDIE,

BRING ON

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R. JARR was solemnly frisking | the children. I know I put 10 cents

now, you know."

"I'm sure she hasn't," said Mrs.

"I'm sure she hasn't," said Mrs.

Jarr. "Some things came C. O. D.

the other day and I hadn't the
money to pay for them and Gertrude let me have it."

har bill yet," grumbled Mrs. Jarr.

"And if I break it for you, it will go,
and I know it. I try to keep a little
money-for myself. I want to get a

up!"

am off for a new dress. I'm ashamed to go out in the clothes I have."

"I thought you wanted the twenty dollars to pay bills with," said Mr. Jarr.

Jarr.

"I don't see why you interfere! Gertrude has been paid. V. a don't owe her a cent till her month is up. The fact that I borrowed. is up. The fact that I borrowed some money from her is simply a some money from her is simply a some money from her is simply a personal matter. It's got nothing take this twenty dollars and add a little more to it to get the makings are paid."

of a dress I'll still have the money for the dress after I pay last week's bills out of next week's money; don't you see?"

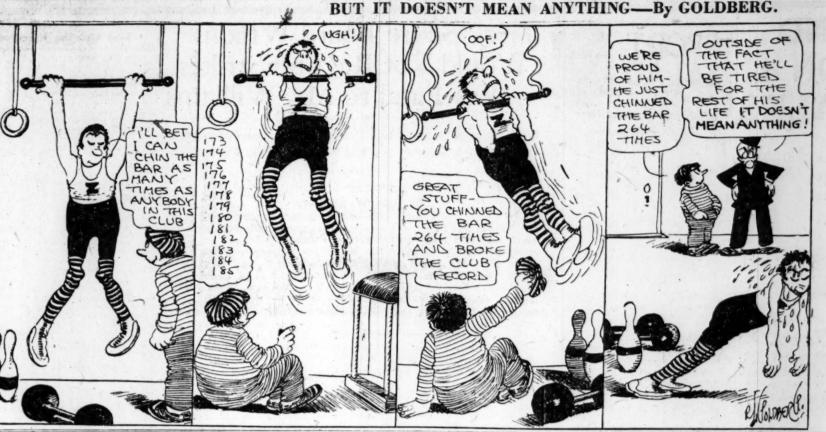
Mr. Jarr couldn't see. He simply maid it was getting late and If he didn't get carfare he couldn't get downtown, that was all. And then a brilliant idea struck him.

Against this feminire logic Mr. Jarr knew it was useless to argue. "Besides," continued Mrs. Jarr, with an air of triumph, seeing him hesitate, "the things I got were ktchenware end some dishes and glasses; and as Gertrude broke the old ones, it's only right she should lend me money to pay for the new

Met His Match.

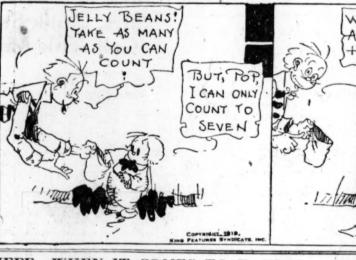
Struck by the notice, "Iron Sinks," in a shop window, a wag went indeed and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that "iron sank."

Alive to the occasion the smart shopkeaper retailed.



THE \$45 NO BRAINS BUT I WON'T I'LL HANG ON BUY THE TO MY MONEY OVERCOAT AS LONG AS I CAN GEE, I'M LUCKY -THE CLERK SAID BE\$100 TWO HOUTH FROM . NOW

"SAY, POP!"-ALKALI IKE OVERCOMES A LACK OF KNOWLEDGE .- By C. M. PAYNE.



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MUTT AND JEFF-WHEN IT COMES TO TAKING A CHANCE, STEVE BRODIE HAD NOTHING ON MUTT.—By BUD FISHER. CONSTITUTE 1919, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Res. U. S. Pat. Office)



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PENNY ANTE-Kidding a Boob Play.

By Jean Knott

The Only Way.

### Had Enough.

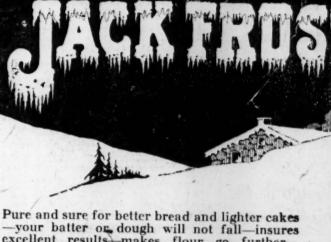
### No, You Simp.

Newman Club: The policemen's clubs have been abolished. Y. M. C. A .: You mean no more weapons?
Newman Club: No, you simp, no

more saloons.-N. Y. Cap and Bells.

### Why?

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Stewed: I guess they haven't any -Penn State Froth

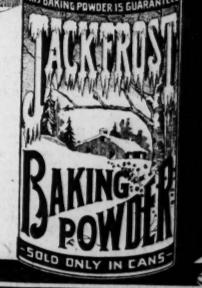


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# The man I marry must be

JiH: able to keep a cook. Jack: Bright and early tomorrow norning I'm going to enter a school of hypnotism!-Buffalo Express.

Lady Jane: Have you given the goldfish fresh water, Janet? Janet: No, mum. They ain't fin-

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